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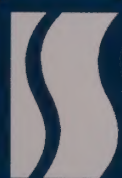
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**Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM**  
**16 Acorn Place • \$2,995,000**  
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**Lili Elsis 631.267.7305**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Sat. 4/16 • 1-2:30PM. Call for Appt.**  
**167 Dune Road • \$17,610,000**  
**PRIME OCEANFRONT.** New Fleetwood Design. Gated 5br home on 2.8 acres with 300 ft. of oceanfront, panoramic sea views from main floor. Chef's kit., LR, terraces. Built-in flat screens, stereo throughout, DR overlooks Mecox Bay. Web#H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

**Sat. 4/16 • 2-3:30PM**  
**19 Kellis Way • \$4,395,000**  
 7,000 sf waterfront 6br home on 1.35 acres. Pool, Jacuzzi, and spectacular views. 200 ft. frontage on Kellis Pond with dock, also for rent MD-LD \$200,000, July-LD \$180,000. Web#H0155997.  
**Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069**

**Sat. 4/16 • 10-12PM**  
**60 Tansey Lane • \$1,345,000**  
 Traditional, 4brs, 3bths, 2+car garage. Large EIK, top-of-the-line appliances, FDR, den with French doors and FPL. Web#H43486. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**  
**Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

### EAST HAMPTON

**Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM**  
**180 Waterhole Road • \$3,750,000**  
 Built by one of the East End's premier builders, this home is built to the highest standard and is a fraction of the price of comparable waterfront homes. Web#H0148812. **Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

**Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM**  
**6 Beechwood Court • \$1,550,000**  
 This 4br, 3bth Traditional is sited on 2.09 acres. 2-car garage, all kitchen appliances included and jewel of a pool. 2 fireplaces. HarTru tennis court. Web#H14408. **Neil Bersin 631.537.4797**

**Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM**  
**3 White Pine • \$1,450,000**  
 Designed by architect Alfredo Devido, this 4/5br, 3bth home has a soaring ceiling with lots of natural light. Wide plank floors, lovely pool area. Beautiful white pines. Web#H43798. **Catherine Ross 631.725.0200**

**Sun. 4/17 • 12-1:30PM**  
**117 Pantigo Road • \$1,295,000**  
 This East Hampton village home will charm you upon arrival. Just reduced for quick sale. Web#H44347.  
**Amy Nash 631.329.9400**

**Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM**  
**9 Quarty Court • \$1,795,000**  
 At the end of a long driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, you will find this immaculate East Hampton 4br, 4bth Post Modern. Generous spaces inside flow to wide open spaces outside. Web#H20247.  
**Justin Agnello 631.267.7334**

### EAST QUOGUE

**Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM**  
**13 Corbett Drive • \$1,999,000**  
 Turn-key charmer with pool and room for tennis in Southampton Pines. 4br, 4bth Traditional with vaulted ceilings, chef's kitchen, Viking appliances and top-of-the-line appointments throughout. Web#H17608. **Enzo Morabito 631.537.6519**

**Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM**  
**4A Sunset Avenue • \$1,395,000**  
 Waterfront, pool and deep water dock. Contemporary with cathedral ceilings. 4br, 4bth living room with FPL. Granite counters and breakfast bar, dining room, 2 car garage. Web#35125. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

**Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM**  
**10 Kate Court • \$2,100,000**  
 4,500sf 5br, 5.5bth home on 1.4 acres, cul-de-sac. Wainscoting, foyer, 2-car garage, Gunite pool, custom kitchen; s/s appliances, FDR, 1st and 2nd floor Master suites. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

### HAMPTON BAYS

**Sat. 4/16 • 11:30-1PM**  
**96 Argonne Road East • \$449,000**  
 LR with vaulted ceiling and fireplace. Kitchen, breakfast bar, dining area with sliders to patio. Wood floors throughout. 2.5 car garage with bonus room above. 50 acre lot. Web#H51094. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

**Sat. 4/16 • 2-4PM**  
**78B North Road • \$449,000**  
 4br, 2.5bth home minutes from Southampton. Cathedral ceilings in dining room, living room, pool, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage all on .82 acre. Web#H54914. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.2721**

**Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM**  
**9 Red Creek Circle • \$895,000**  
 5/6br, 7bth home with French doors, crown molding, wood floors, granite countertops, stainless steel appliances, copper gutters, large front porch, CAC, IGS. Web#H49540. **Kathleen Warner 631.723.2721**

**Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM**  
**66 West Tiana Unit # 4 • \$559,000**  
 3brs, 2+bths with bay views. Crown moldings, full basement, LR, balcony and heated pool. Web#H27465. **Jean & John Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721, 631.903.2501, 631.903.2502**

**Sat. 4/16 • 11-12:30PM**  
**19 Bayberry Road • \$429,000**  
 Well appointed with open LR, a free standing fireplace and a large deck for entertainment. Long driveway and a private back yard. Web#H40084. **Jean & John Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721, 631.903.2501, 631.903.2502**

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**Sat. 4/16 • 11-1PM**  
**278 West Lake Drive • \$1,599,000**  
 4br, 3bth Contemporary on Lake Montauk. Bright LR and 2 additional common areas upstairs with gorgeous lake views. Web#H44753.  
**Mary Lappin Marmorowski 631.668.6565**

**Sat. 4/16 • 11:30-1PM**  
**152 Greenwich Avenue • \$676,000**  
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**5 Rehan Avenue • \$979,000**  
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**Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 11-3PM**  
**272 Old Montauk Highway • \$2,825,000**  
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**18 Birch Drive • \$1,800,000**  
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**Sun. 4/17 • 11-4PM**  
**19 East Woods Path • \$1,520,000**  
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### SAG HARBOR

**Sat. 4/16 • 3-5PM**  
**47 Cliff Drive • \$999,099**  
 3br, 3bth Traditional with bayviews. Sunsets over water. 200 yards to Long Beach. Open floor plan, well equipped kitchen. Large second story deck overlooking the bay. Web#H16081. **Catherine Ross 516.658.3861**

**Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM**  
**35 Mill Road • \$625,000**  
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### SOUTHAMPTON

**Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 3-5pm**  
**660 Montauk Highway • \$4,900,000**  
 This historic Scandinavian-style house has unique features and perfectly incorporates carved wood and stone tog. Web#H32686. **Jean & John Tsirogiorgis 631.723.2721, 631.903.2501, 631.903.2502**

**Sat. 4/16 • 12-3PM & Sun. 4/17 • 12-2PM**  
**132 Middle Pond Lane • \$3,350,000**  
 6,000 sf Traditional home on 1 acre with views over Shinnecock Bay. 6brs, 7.5bths, chef's kitchen, elevator, 3fpls, CAC, 2-car garage. Web#H27003.  
**Michaela Keszler 631.204.2743**

**Sat. 4/16 • 12-3PM & Sun. 4/17 • 12/2PM**  
**14 Pulaski Avenue • \$1,249,000**  
 4brs, 2bths, kitchen with sun porch, formal dining and living room with French doors overlooking gardens. Mature landscaping. Room for pool. Web#H0149386  
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**Michael Nappa 631.204.2726**

**Sun. 4/17 • 1-3PM**  
**109 Edwards Lane • \$1,250,000**  
 3br, 3bth, great room with fireplace is set on over a third of an acre in the heart of the village. FDR. Heated Gunite pool, patio, private backyard and attached 2-car garage. Web#H37526. **Tim Haftel 631.204.2717**  
**Ann Marie Horan 631.204.2738**

**Sat. 4/16 • 1-3PM**  
**53 Bellows Court • \$1,395,000**  
 Near the ocean and the center of the Village is this 2-story 3br, 3bth home with CAC, as well as a new pool. Web#H44415. **Maryanne Horwath 631.204.2720**

**Sun. 4/17 • 10-12PM**  
**158 West Neck Road • \$1,650,000**  
 Set on private wooded acre is this 4,400 sf, state-of-the-art, energy efficient home with 4brs, 3.5bths, cedar shingles, hardwood floors, granite and marble throughout. Web#H26345. **Raphael Avigdor 631.204.2740, Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734**  
**Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

**Sun. 4/17 • 11-1PM**  
**1610 Noyack Road • \$949,000**  
 Arts & Crafts custom built home with high exposed beams, EIK, large den with FPL, 4/5brs, huge deck, room for pool, near bay beaches. Web#H0147423. **Theresa Thompson 631.204.2734, Tania Deighton 631.204.2751**

**Sat. 4/16 • 12-2PM**  
**1587 Noyack Road • \$775,000**  
 Ranch with upstairs master bedroom. Enjoy the backyard, pool, modern kitchen and 2 guest bedrooms and bath. 2 blocks from the beach. Web#H43163.  
**Jack Prizzi 631.917.355.6129**

### QUOGUE

**Sat. 4/16 & Sun. 4/17 • 11-4PM**  
**43 Old Main Road • \$1,950,000**  
 Spectacular waterfront lot. Sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool. Web#H1818.  
**Sylvia Dorfberger 516.790.4678**

### WATER MILL

**Fri. 4/15 • 2-3PM**  
**42 Tanager Lane • \$1,100,000**  
 3brs, 2.5bths, 3,000 sf Contemporary minutes away from Bridgehampton Village. Spacious feeling with open floor plan and vaulted ceilings throughout, including bedrooms. Web#H47285  
**Jeanine Edington 631.287.0070**

**Fri. 4/15 • 2-3PM**  
**42 Wood Trush Lane • \$925,000**  
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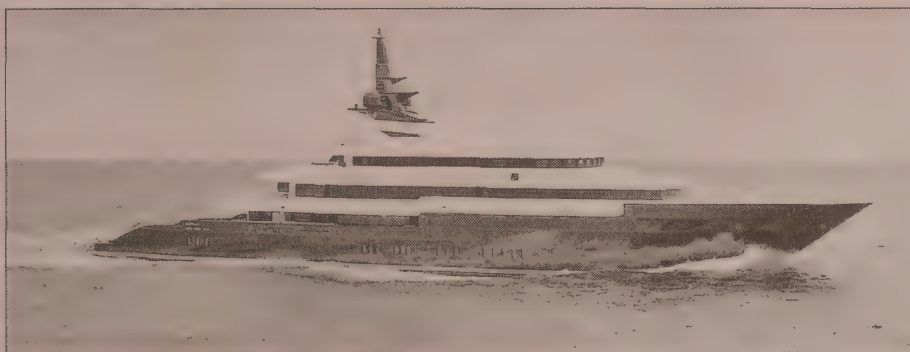
## Rent Spielberg's \$200 Million Yacht for \$1.3 Million a Week

By Dan Rattiner

East Hampton's Steven Spielberg celebrated his 64th birthday on December 18, and I don't know if this amazing new yacht he just bought was a result of this or not, but by March he was sailing in it across the Atlantic, a little trifle he had built for \$200 million. It is, far and away, the most expensive private yacht in the world.

The ship, called *Seven Seas* and built by the Dutch shipyard Oceanco, is 282-feet long, has a crew of 26 and every known amenity imaginable on its four decks, including an infinity swimming pool with a 15-foot tall glass wall at the end, upon which movies can be projected. You can watch the movies while in the swimming pool or while sitting on chaise lounges around it. By the way, he is offering it up for rent this summer. It takes a maximum of 12 guests. For those interested, the price for a one-week cruise is \$1.3 million.

If Spielberg gave himself this yacht for his birthday, he deserves it. He's the most successful movie producer/director who has ever lived, beginning with *Jaws*, which was based on a shark hunter from the Hamptons and filmed in 1975, through *E.T.* and *Raiders of the Lost Ark*



Steven Spielberg's yacht.

and *Schindler's List*, and more, right up to his latest effort, *War Horse*.

He can also afford it. He is among the 500 richest men in America on Forbes' List, and although he is not at the very tippy top of the group, he is somewhere in there, and even #500 is worth over \$1 billion.

But it should also be said that for a very long time, Spielberg did not want to so conspicuously display his wealth. Indeed, on one occasion back in the 1990s, he actually stopped a film being made in its tracks. The film was called *Steven Spielberg's Boat* about, well, Steven Spielberg's giant oversized private yacht. Spielberg didn't have an oversized private yacht.

Reports at the time said Spielberg refused to let the filmmakers use his name. They said he sent a letter to that effect. If they used it, he'd sue. It was said he felt he was being portrayed as ostentatious, insensitive and remote. And he was none of those.

The letter came just as the filmmakers were finishing their 60-day shoot, all of which was in Sag Harbor. They had spent almost the entire \$2 million their backers had given them and they

were just heading off to do the editing. In the end, no film named *Steven Spielberg's Boat* ever came out.

I spent time on the set while they made this movie. None of the actors in it had yet made their reputations. Most wouldn't, but two went on to get Academy Awards.

In the film, a young husband and wife are spending Labor Day Weekend in the wife's elderly

parents' mansion in Sag Harbor overlooking the bay. They have six of their friends with them and are just settling in when Spielberg's massive yacht pulls in and drops anchor right in front of their house. This makes one of the friends very upset. He has written a screenplay, but he can't get any filmmakers, including Spielberg, to even read it. Now here is Spielberg ruining their view. This is terrible. He plots a way to get Spielberg to read his screenplay. He and the others will row out to the yacht in the middle of the night, climb aboard, kidnap Spielberg, tie him to a chair and MAKE him read it.

Here's what I remember about the making of this aborted movie. Almost all the action was shot in a three-story Victorian house owned by Mrs. Jan Conklin on the corner of Rysam and Union Street just behind Route 114 in Sag Harbor. She had rented it to the film people from Labor Day weekend to the last day of October. Producer Gigi Davis, on the site, showed me around when I came to the first day of shooting there.

Scaffolding had been placed strategically around the outside of the house. On the scaffold-

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## South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Along with **Diane Sawyer**, Hamptons resident **Barbara Walters** will co-anchor ABC's coverage of the wedding of **Prince William and Kate Middleton** on April 29. Walters will also host a special dedicated to the royal family on April 18.

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*Three Backyards*, shot in part on the East End and starring **Edie Falco** of East Hampton, opens nationwide this weekend.

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New York's **Mayor Bloomberg** accepted Schools Chancellor **Cathie Black's** resignation last week. Perhaps this will give Black more time to enjoy her house in Southampton.

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After **Meredith Viera** announced her plan to leave NBC's "Today" show last week, rumors swirled that Water Mill's **Matt Lauer** was considering following suit. Some claim this is a negotiating ploy by Lauer to get an annual pay raise from \$17 million to \$25 million.

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Congratulations, **Mariska Hargitay!** The East Hampton resident and her husband, actor **Peter Hermann**, have adopted a baby girl. **Amaya Josephine** was born in the United States two weeks ago. Said Hargitay, "I'm deliriously happy."

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Southampton's **Rachael Ray** was the first guest on ReelzChannel's "Game On! with John Salley" last weekend. Salley visited with Ray on the set of her show and chatted about her life and favorite movies.

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Water Mill resident and "Live!" co-host **Kelly Ripa** unveiled her wax figure at Madame Tussauds in New York City last week.

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It's official: Hamptons regular **Katie Couric** is leaving her anchor position at the "CBS Evening News" when her contract expires and is reportedly launching a syndicated talk show in 2012.

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**Sarah Jessica Parker** and **Matthew Broderick** and their growing brood have a new place to call home in New York. Reportedly, the couple purchased a grand Greek Revival-style townhouse in the East Village for \$18.9 million.

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Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre held a Just for Japan Benefit last week. **Bonnie Grice** of WPPB and Suffolk County Legislator **Jay Schneiderman** hosted. Performers included **The Who Dat Loungers**, **The Aqua Girls**, **Cassandra House**, **Gene Casey & The Lone Sharks**, **The Nancy Atlas Project** and **Caroline Doctorow & the Steamrollers**.

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# Murder in Brazil?

## Westhampton Pilot, On Trial for Mid-Air Collision, Testifies

By Dan Rattiner

I don't know if things are still this way in Mexico, but some years ago, some friends of mine were driving down a dirt road in the Yucatan, when they sideswiped a farmer's pickup truck carrying vegetables to market. People gathered around. The police arrived. And it was decided that my friends would have to pay on the spot not only for all the damage to the truck and the vegetables, but also for a rough calculation of the value of the work the farmer intended to do in the year ahead. Handcuffs came out. It was that or go to jail. My friends paid.

With this as an introduction, it may come as a surprise to you to know that two American airline pilots who live on the East End spent a day in a courtroom in Islip last week to defend themselves by videoconference for crimes supposedly

committed while flying one of two aircraft that accidentally collided over the Amazon six years ago. If convicted, they could spend the rest of their lives in a Brazilian prison. The charges are criminally negligent homicide and unintentional negligent destruction of a public conveyance.

The collision took place at 11:35 p.m. on September 29, 2006. The two pilots, Jan Paladino of Westhampton and Joseph Lepore of Bay Shore, were flying over Brazil that night at 37,000 feet in a beautiful, brand-new corporate jet, an Embraer 135BJ Legacy, which they had been hired to fly from Houston to a city in South America where a wealthy billionaire awaited its delivery. Paladino was on loan from the Air Force and LaPore was from the private sector. Also on board was a four-man crew and a *New York Times* reporter named Joe Sharkey, who was

bumming a ride.

Of course, there were Brazilian air-traffic controllers at airports below whose job it is to guide aircraft safely through. But late at night over the jungle, there is not much flying. There was not much that night.

As the Embraer headed over the northerly part of the Amazon, Paladino radioed to air-traffic controllers requesting that he take his plane up from a lower altitude to 37,000 feet where the air was thinner. It was not an unusual request. The higher you fly, the less fuel you use. It's better for everybody. But only an air-traffic controller knows what is up there and where. It is his decision to make. The request was approved and Paladino went up to that altitude.

About 20 minutes later, the plane hit some-

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## THE SEARCH FOR TOO MANY CARS IN THE DRIVEWAY

By Dan Rattiner

At the present time, the Town of East Hampton is conducting raids on private homes in Springs, often based on whether there are more than four cars in the driveway. There is a law that you can't have more than four cars in the driveway for rented houses and properties that have a legal accessory apartment. If you do, it means the police can knock on your door to ask you about it and, with that as a show-cause, look to see how many unrelated people are living in your house. The Town Code states that that no more than four unrelated people can occupy a single-family house. The result is, in many cases, a blizzard of tickets to the owner of the

house, not only for the above two violations, but for further violations which involve fire safety violations, kitchen violations, entrant and exit laws, even noise violations.

The whole point of the thing is to keep order in residential communities. There are supposed to be neighborhoods that are just for single-family homes, and other neighborhoods where there can be multi-family homes or apartments and still other neighborhoods where you can have stores and restaurants. The towns and villages have charts showing where all these places are. And the idea is that some areas are for peace and quiet while others are for noise and commerce and so forth and so on.

Of course, at the moment, with certain homes abandoned or in foreclosure and with others packed to the gills with people, it's all thrown into a cocked hat.

But forgetting that, there is a certain method to the madness. Schools and roads and other services are built for low density in some places and in high density in another. It seems admirable, at least some of the time, for towns and villages to enforce ordinances that keep neighborhood density the way it has been built for. Of course, there is always the danger of prejudice. In the present instance, the issue is an overwhelming wave of largely Hispanic people. They are overcrowding the

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ing were lights that shone in the windows. The filmmakers could make the inside look like dawn or a rainy day or a sunny day or just before dusk.

Inside, all of Conklin's furniture had been removed and other furniture put in. The rugs were rolled up. There were lights and reflectors everywhere and huge black cables that slithered out doors and out onto the lawn to some generators where carpenters and joiners were cutting lumber and making sets.

Also on the lawn was a white tent with tables and chairs, soda machines and buffets of food inside. Also in there were lots of bees, either sitting on the food or flying around. The bees had discovered the food and called their friends. Nobody had dealt with that problem yet.

Davis told me the fantastic plot. She also told me that although Spielberg did have a boat, they didn't ask him for it because it was not nearly big enough for what they had in mind. Instead, they had chartered the biggest yacht in Sag Harbor, a 120-foot yacht called Intuition owned by Pat Malloy, a local man who owned a bank and many of the other buildings in town. On cue, the yacht would glide in, and anchor. On board, they would have an actor play Spielberg.

When I pointed out to Davis that the house was several miles from the water, she said the scenes looking out at the yacht would be shot from a beach nearby. And the scenes aboard the yacht would be shot, obviously, aboard the yacht.

On several occasions, I got to watch scenes being made. They'd get the actors in place and the cameras ready. They'd call for quiet. And with

that, two interns, with two-way radios on their belts, out in front of the house on the sidewalk would walk into the street and stop traffic in both directions on Union Street. No motorist seemed to mind. It was just for a minute or two. At one point, fascinated by this, I walked out with one of these interns to witness this phenomenon.

I should note that it was pretty obvious to the whole town what was going on here. With the scaffold up, the lights on, the generators all around, the tent and trailers and carpenters on the lawn, it was hard not to notice there was a film being made at Mrs. Conklin's. And some of the townspeople pitched in. They got jobs as part of the 40-person crew. Others put the crew and cast up at their motels or bed and breakfasts. Many of the filmmakers hung out when not filming at the Corner Bar if you wanted to meet them.

Davis, who later produced *The Truth About Cats and Dogs* and *Getting Even with Dad*, told me that they had put ads in the paper for a certain kind of furniture and some local people came by to lend what they needed.

I also learned, talking to the director, John Huddles, that he had not been too happy about the location for the filming. It was not the house itself, which was wonderful, but about the fact that the house was just next door to a Catholic School and within two blocks of two churches, one of which had steeple bells that chimed every hour every day.

On their second day on site, all the kids at the

Catholic school came out to the playground chanting "Spiel-berg, Spiel-berg, Spiel-berg" and they wouldn't stop until all the actors came out and signed their autographs. After that, Sister Kathleen offered the school's electrical power to the filmmakers. A heavy wire was run from the school to the house, making it less necessary to run generators all the time. For this, the film crew reciprocated by giving the fifth-grade class a tour of the set.

As for the church bells, Huddles spoke directly with Reverend Erickson of the Episcopal Church, and the Reverend agreed not to play the church bells during the duration of the making of the film, except on Sundays, of course.

One day, we got a release in the mail at *Dan's Papers* from *Steven Spielberg's Boat*. They wanted us to allow them to use copies of *Dan's Papers* as stage dressing. The paper would be on a table in an upstairs study and also on a table in a downstairs den. "INTERIOR DEN," they wrote of the downstairs space. "A comfortable room with a fire going in the fireplace, stuffed chairs, a T.V. and V.C.R. on a rolling stand. Jordan is sitting on a sofa looking through a magazine, his feet up on the coffee table."

We said sure.

I was pretty disappointed when I learned that Spielberg had killed the movie. I figured the movie was dead. I never heard that it came out. What a waste.

But the truth is that in Hollywood, or in Sag Harbor, when you spend this much money and go

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# Cars

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homes and schools in Springs.

It's easy enough to say this is all about bigotry. And it is certainly easy enough to say that the government has no business regulating what goes on in people's homes.

But you can also argue, as I did in the earlier paragraph, that this can also be about health and safety. You need only be reminded of the terrible fire that killed six children, the children of African-American farm workers, who were living in dreadfully crowded conditions in a broken down migrant worker camp on a potato farm in Bridgehampton. At the time, the priority was to get the potatoes to market before they went bad. It was 1955, and it was a different time. But it is certainly something to think about.

The history of what is either bigotry or safety in regulating overcrowded and dangerous conditions in the Hamptons is a long one. It is surely something to think about.

In 1859, Southampton Town forced the Shinnecock Indians to live on reservations, without benefit of any services or rights.

In 1879, a rich man from Brooklyn named Arthur W. Benson bought all of Montauk from stem to stern from the original English settler families and then paid each of the Montaukett Indians living on it \$10 to get out of town. They were told the Montauketts were re-assembling in Wisconsin. Train tickets were given to Montauketts to go there and they all took them.

In the 1920s, when wealthy WASP industrialists built massive summer homes in the

Hamptons, they put into their deeds that the homes must never be sold to Jews, Negroes or entertainers. Billy Joel, when he and his wife Christie Brinkley bought one of these homes in the 1980s, had to use some subterfuge to make the purchase because the house being sold to him had such a clause in its deed. "I was two out of three," he told me at the time.

A similar subterfuge was used in the 1970s when the Jewish Center of the Hamptons was founded on Woods Lane in East Hampton. The purchase was made to overcome this restriction by having a friendly Christian buy the property, delete the clause and then resell it to the Jews.

In the 1970s, overcrowding in residential zones became a problem because of the arrival of "groupers" in Amagansett and Westhampton Beach. These were young white partygoers, mostly college educated and professional, who came here in such numbers they practically turned these local communities into an upscale version of the Jersey Shore.

They had very little money. And so they rented homes in "groups" of 20 or 30, went to the beach all day, partied all night and sometimes trashed the premises. What is now Atlantic Beach in Amagansett was known at that time as "Asparagus Beach." Nobody was lying on blankets. Everybody was standing upright, holding drinks and yakking away wall to wall.

The towns cracked down on the homes these people rented when there got to be so

many in a neighborhood that the quality of life was compromised for those living near them. That's when the "number of cars seen in the driveway" law came into existence. It became the law's way to gain entry. Many tickets were given out and the level of this sort of thing dropped off dramatically.

In the 1990s, a second crackdown against "groupers" took place in Southampton and Quogue, where the problem, like yeast, began to rise again. It was during the administration of Supervisor Vince Cannuscio, as I recall. And when people got awakened at five in the morning by ordinance inspectors who stepped over them sleeping on wall-to-wall mattresses in the living rooms, the problem once again subsided.

In the 1980s, East Hampton Town passed a really strange law involving artists' studios, mostly in the hamlet of Springs, where some of the prominent artists who enjoyed life in that community had sold their houses and studios and had moved away as prices of homes went through the roof.

The new owners, well-to-do enough to buy the homes, were not artists, but just ordinary citizens, and they put bathrooms and kitchens in these detached studios and used them either for guesthouses, or, in some cases, rentals to help pay the rising real estate taxes.

The new law said you could not have a bathroom or kitchen in an artist's studio. It was

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Dan Rattiner

Remember January?

# The Crumple Zone

## How I Spent \$1,950 on Plowing My Driveway Last January

By Dan Rattiner

I spent \$2,296.44 this winter one day shoveling my driveway. That's how bad it was. I will explain.

This is not a long driveway. It's about 10 car lengths up a hill to the flat place at the back of my house where we have the basketball hoop attached to the front of the garage. In prior years I had a special way of not having to spend the \$80 to have somebody plow it. Why give \$80 to somebody else for five minutes work with a snowplow when I could do it myself?

It's been 30 good years of not spending a dime plowing the driveway with my method. And it's always been the same.

The morning of the snowstorm, I drive to work as I always do, backing down my driveway, then making the 90-degree turn at the bottom and heading off. That day it snows 10 inches. But not to worry. At the end of the day, I drive home, but when I get to the place where I would normally turn to just drive up the driveway, I stop out on the road to size up the situation.

The street has been plowed. A beard of snow about two feet high stretches across the mouth of my driveway. I put my vehicle in four-wheel drive and low gear, and I take a deep breath.

It takes a good deal of coordination to do what I do. Or did what I did all those years. I look up and down Three Mile Harbor Road to

make sure nobody is coming either way, rev the engine of my car—in prior years this has been a Montero, a Navigator, an Explorer, whatever—and like a bullfighter, I drop the transmission down into first and slowly describe a wide semicircle away from my driveway, parallel to my driveway on the opposite side of the street, and then toward my driveway. As I do this, I step on the gas. The car lurches forward, it picks up speed, and WHAM! It hits the beard of snow and blasts grandly through and then continues on, still picking up speed as it goes up the hill, the four-wheel drives spinning, the front bumper and grille pushing everything out of the way, and it gets about halfway up—

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## PART OF "3 Backyards" FILMED IN SAG HARBOR

By David Lion Rattiner

Edie Falco is currently starring in an indie movie that was partially filmed in Sag Harbor, and it is making some waves through the movie industry.

Falco is the woman that you remember as the wife of Tony Soprano in the hit HBO television series "The Sopranos" and as Nurse Jackie in the

Showtime series of the same name. The new film she is in is called *3 Backyards*, which is the story of three people from the same suburban town during the course of one curious autumn day.

The film has some further Sag Harbor connections that go beyond just being partially filmed there, and it's a testament to the opportunities that can exist for locals as Hollywood continues

its steady discovery of filming in the Hamptons.

The producer of the film is about local as a Sag Harbor local can get. Her name is Amy Durning and she is a graduate of Pierson High School, and is remembered by nearly everyone in town. Durning graduated from Skidmore College, moved to New York City and worked as a wait-

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thing in the sky very hard, causing the Embraer to yaw and lurch. Nobody on board could see what it was in the dark, and they were all quite frightened. Soon Paladino learned that aspects of his ability to control his plane had been compromised. He declared an emergency and asked for the location of the nearest airport. He was given the coordinates and managed to land his plane at what turned out to be a Brazilian military airport. There, Paladino and the others were surprised to find themselves placed in custody. They had hit a commercial airliner, a 737-800 Boeing owned by Gol Aircraft, the official airline of Brazil. That craft, with 157 people on board, crashed and burned in the jungle. There were no survivors. Among those who died were women and children, a captain of industry, a medical student, several government officials and the pilots and crew.

The crew of the Embraer were detained. The two Long Island pilots were charged with causing the deaths of 157 people and the destruction of a state-owned aircraft. The crash was, of course, headline news all over the world. In Brazil, people mourned the loss of those on board. And they were angry at those who survived. Protests were held at the American Embassy, and, later, when the pilots were transferred to a prison in Brasilia, in front of the prison. (There were even protesters outside the courthouse in Islip last week.) Some protestors demanded the death penalty.

Time passed. September turned to October. The crew and the *New York Times* reporter were released. The reporter filed a firsthand account,

which ran front page. A tribunal was created and a judge appointed to oversee the trial. Prosecutors began an investigation. October turned to November.

The investigation revealed a number of things. The air-traffic controller who approved the change in altitude should not have done so. He had on his screen a Gol jetliner filled with people also at 37,000 feet. Then, a few minutes later, when he realized he had the Embraer at that altitude, he apparently forgot he had approved the move. He thought there was something wrong with his equipment. And so he re-calibrated it to place the Americans officially at 36,000 feet. Then, he concluded everything was okay.

There was something else not functioning properly in this situation. Aboard the Embraer, the transponder was not turned on. This is the radio device that automatically sends a signal to the ground giving its location when requested by an air-traffic controller.

It also turned out that the pilots had no way of knowing it was off. An on/off signal was also off, something that, perhaps, had been put in that position before the plane took off from Houston. Of course, the pilots were able to manually radio their position, and they often did. The air-traffic controllers would punch that into their equipment. It would appear as an X on the screen. It would instead appear as an X on the screen with a circle around it if the transponder was on. The air-traffic controller was not seeing any circle. He could have reported that fact to the pilots, but didn't.

Thus came the fatal collision. These were the

facts.

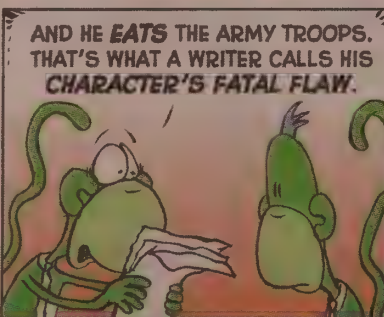
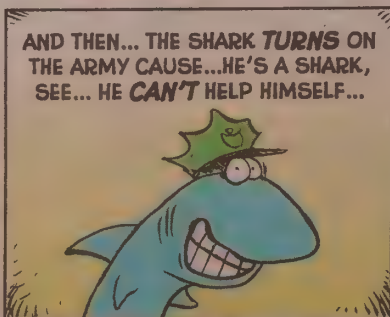
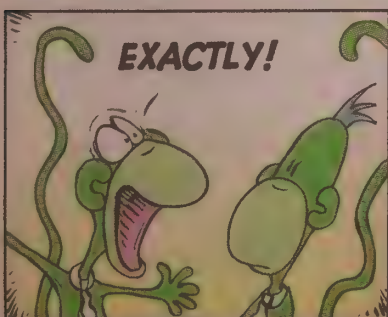
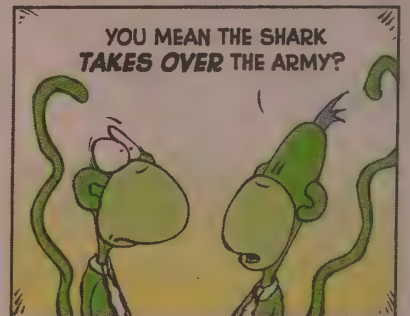
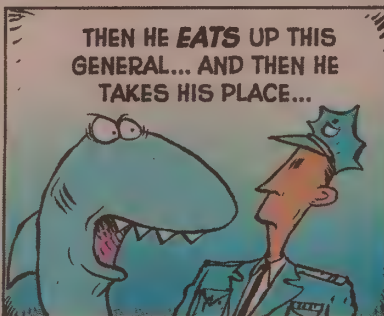
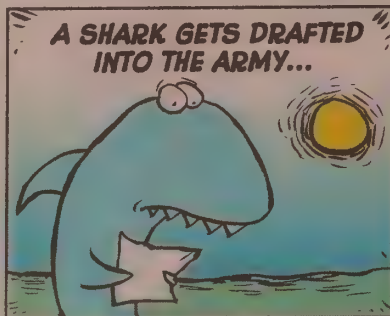
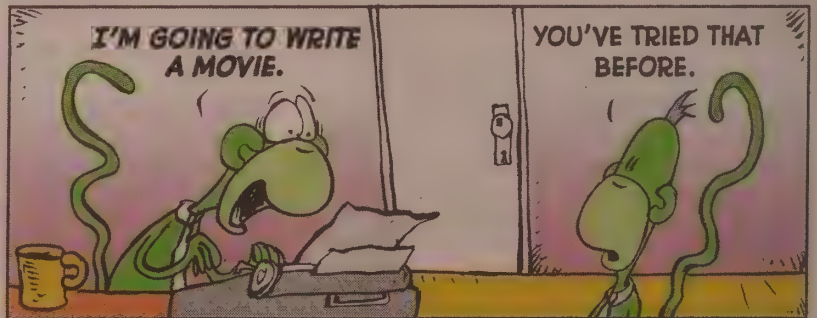
Diplomatic behind-the-scenes maneuvering about this case began both in America and in Brazil as fear for the American pilots began to rise. In Brazil, the goal was to be tough against the pilots. In America, the goal was to get the pilots out of Brazil to safety and to their homes and families.

Here is how it played out.

In early November of 2006, the Brazilian judge announced that in addition to the pilots, the errant air-traffic controller and two other air-traffic controllers would also have to stand trial. And then, later in November, the judge announced a change in the situation with the pilots. The charges would remain in place, but inasmuch as the trial might take years to get into a courtroom for a decision, the pilots would be allowed to return to America until that time. There is an extradition treaty between Brazil and America. If the Brazilians wanted them, they could get them.

After the pilots came home to Long Island, a second announcement came in December. The charge of unintentional negligent destruction of a public conveyance would remain in effect. But the charge of criminally negligent homicide would be dropped. Criminally negligent homicide was a charge listed in the extradition treaty. But the charge of unintentional negligent destruction of a conveyance was not. They could therefore avoid having to return to Brazil. All they would have to do was testify by video from

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# Cars (continued from page 18)

vigorously enforced. It meant artists in winter had to trudge through the snow to get a drink of water or use the john. Too bad for them. A similar law was created in Southampton.

It was about that time that I sat in the town courtroom during a zoning board session waiting my turn to get a permit for some improvement I wanted to make to the *Dan's Papers* building in Bridgehampton, and listened to the guy before me argue that the barn next to the house he owned in Sagaponack had been used as a guesthouse for his relatives and friends since before zoning had come into being in the 1960s.

How this had come about was that he had put a window in this barn that was a bay win-

dow, normally something you don't need a permit to do if it's a regular window. But because it stuck out from the wall a foot and a half, a neighbor had complained it needed a permit, which, because it stuck out this far, it did. Going there, the zoning inspectors found a bed in a barn on another part of his property. Uh oh. A two-family house in a one-family neighborhood.

The old timers testified that they had slept in that barn as teenagers. There was discussion about whether there was running water there then, which there wasn't, and in the end, the zoning board denied the idea that the barn had been grandfathered in as a guesthouse.

But I digress.

In 1994, the famous tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis died from carbon monoxide poisoning while sleeping in a bed set up illegally by a wealthy banker in the pool house of his oceanfront estate. The banker had been "hosting" him for the weekend for a tennis tournament raising money to fight cancer. After the tragedy, the wealthy man sold his house and moved away.

So now it's the Hispanics.

Yesterday, I found a photograph on the Internet advertising a former private home in the woods north of Bridgehampton as a group house where the owners were selling summer shares. You could buy a full share (every weekend), a half share (every other weekend) or a quarter share.

It's totally against the law, but probably nobody is going to bother them off in the woods. There are probably 50 such situations like this in the Hamptons.

This one sits on 3.5 acres, has 8 bedrooms, 4 baths, a pool, a Jacuzzi, a tennis court, basketball hoops, a pond and a gazebo, and it is perfectly suited for corporate rentals, retreat-sales, training, boot camp, employee benefit holidays and client benefits, also family reunions, weddings, retirement parties, bachelor/bachelorette parties and birthday parties.

The phone number is 646-942-4069, and I might remind the authorities that for the rest of us, we cannot have in our homes more than two parties or events for more than 50 people per year.

Well, maybe I'm wrong. Maybe now there are laws about having corporate party houses for the well-to-do in residential neighborhoods so long as they are well behaved and wooded.

Although I still don't think they can get around the number of cars in the driveway rule.

Finally, it's worth mentioning this horrifying raid in East Hampton carried out by armed Homeland Security Agents who woke up an entire household of Latino people at four in the morning in order to "see their papers." They told the Town Police—who were informed of the raid after it happened—that they were looking for a particular individual who, as it turned out, was not in that house. So they arrested several others, including women and children whose papers were not in order.

What heroes, those Feds. For a decade, they'd been turning their backs on Latinos walking across the border from Mexico into America because we needed the cheap labor and now they were going to terrify people in the night because they had let too many of them in.

It's a complicated world. We wish our Towns, with their accumulated wisdom of the ages, luck in deciding how to deal with all of this.

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# Deer Step Lightly at Stephen Hands Path

By Elise D'Haene

With so much news about what isn't working and what needs to be fixed, it's heartening to find out that a rather bold experiment that began in 2008 to address the problem of nighttime deer-vehicle collisions on the East End has been a success.

This week the East Hampton Group for Wildlife announced that since the deer reflectors were installed in 2008 on the roadside along a half-mile stretch of Stephen Hands Path (directly east of Route 114) in East Hampton, there have only been two deer-related accidents there. Both of those happened at the corner of 114, where the reflectors begin, so it is unclear, according to the Group's president, Bill Crain, whether the deer were in a position to see the reflectors.

One might think that testing a half-mile stretch of road is hardly momentous, but consider the statistics. In a 2009 report published by State Farm, the frequency of deer-vehicle collisions in New York State had increased by 28% over the prior five-years, 10% more than the national average, which calculates that a car hits a deer (or visa versa) about every 26 seconds.

Here's how the system works: A Strieter-Lite is essentially a group of reflectors, and if you shine a light on one, it throws a light not only back out to you but also off to the sides. This virtually creates a wall of moving light across the road when cars go by the reflectors at night. Perceiving this illusion, which is only visible to deer, but not to motorists, the animals are reluctant to cross the road, hence fewer deer-car collisions.

Ron Delsener, the legendary pop concert promoter and vice president of the Group for Wildlife, has played a leading role in moving the project forward. "He not only has contributed funding, but he has done research on the reflectors and organized our efforts," Crain said.

Town Police Chief Ed Ecker said that according to his department's data, there has only been one reported deer-related accident on that stretch of Stephen Hands Path since the experiment began.

Unfortunately, there isn't any data about the number of deer-vehicle collisions prior to the reflectors being installed. What is known, according to Crain, is that between January 17, 2008 and June 30, 2008, there were no collision at the half-mile test site, "but there were nine collisions on the other 2.8 miles of Stephen Hands Path," he said, over the same period. "The difference was significant in the statistical sense, but the numbers were too small to provide much certainty."

The East Hampton Group for Wildlife, happy with the results, is looking to increasing the scope of the experiment and "will consult with the Town Supervisor and the Highway Department before we actually expand the test site," Crain said. They would also like to work with the Highway Department to find a way to get very specific information where the deer-vehicle collisions take place. "We will ask if we can put small numbered stickers under the



reflectors so the person who picks up the deer can record the exact location," Crain said.

After going through a lot of vehicle/deer collision data, one fact stood out, according to Crain: On roads where people have a tendency to go over the speed limit, there are more deer-car collisions, "contrasting with the almost total absence of collisions on residential streets where driving is slow." So what's Crain's parting shot? Slow down. "If the entire town could get behind a drive slow campaign, it would greatly benefit people, deer and other wildlife." More information can be found at [easthamp-tongroupforwildlife.org](http://easthamp-tongroupforwildlife.org).

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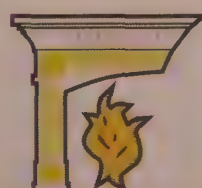
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# Crumple (continued from page 19)

this is five car lengths—then begins to lose steam, but then finally, just before it is about to lose its grip, it reaches the level basketball part of the driveway and I bring it to a stop right in front of the garage door.

There will be no kids playing basketball during the snowstorm of course. It is safe here all the way up the hill. And behind, it leaves two beautiful deep tracks in the snow coming up, so that when I back down the way I came up, I will have no further trouble with the snow or even with any new snow beard down at the bottom because my trusty back bumper will simply bash through what is new just as my front bumper bashed through what was old on the way up.

Bingo. No 80 bucks spent.

It's been three years since we've had any snow on the ground for me to bash through. In the interim, I bought a brand new Tahoe. This is even bigger and better with its four-wheel capabilities than the ones that have come before.

And so it was, I came home the day of the first of the snowstorm, sized up the snow beard, waited until there was no traffic, dropped down into first, made the big semicircle across the street, and picked up speed to bash through and all the way up to the flat part at the top.

Success.

But when I got out of my car, I noticed that there were pieces of the front of my car embedded at various angles into the snow mound

that it had plowed up.

I was horrified. I pulled one out. It wiggled in my hand, some sort of Rubbermaid front bumper, some kind of bendable plastic fender panel.

Where was the good old American Steel made in the U. S. A. front end that I had known to be put on the front of American cars in days of yore?

Argh!!!

\$1,996.44 later, the front end of my car had been screwed or snapped or velcroed back onto the front of my car. And three \$100 bills later for actual snowplow people three snowstorms later, I was \$2,296.44 lighter than before the winter started.

But I'm not too sad. I think we had 10 winters with snow in the last 30 since I bought my house. And some winters we had two snowstorms. At \$80 saved for each one, I guess I'd been about \$1,100 ahead before we got to this winter. It was like Vegas. You win and win and get ahead of the game, and then—wham—they hit you with the big loss. But you had fun for so long.

And of course, the fault was all mine. I never made any connection to any future snowstorms when I heard the car salesmen start calling front bumpers crumple zones.

Everybody's got 'em now. And a good thing too. It's like keeping the baby in the babyseat in the back. Just another new thing in your car that can save your family's life. But for me, at least this year, lightens your wallet.

# Film (continued from page 19)

ress while pursuing her dream of working in the movie business. With some skill and luck, she was able to land a job as a production assistant on "Law & Order," which had a tremendous presence filming in New York City. She then worked her way up the ranks and landed the role of full producer.

This type of growth is a real testament to what can be produced out of the local schools on the East End. Anybody who has ever worked in the movie business knows not just how competitive the work is, but also how difficult. Production Assistants for television shows that are produced by major networks work long hours, more so than even that of a lawyer or Wall Streeter. It's literally non-stop work, many times seven days a week, and always getting up early, as in 4 a.m.-early, and working late, as in 1 a.m.-late.

The reviews for *3 Backyards* have been mixed, which isn't uncommon for an independent film. According to the synopsis of the film, which you can find on its website, it looks past familiar suburban exteriors and peers deeply into the private lives of its characters as they head into personal journeys that carry them away from everything that is familiar. One character becomes lost on a business trip, a little girl who steals jewelry ends up facing frightening and adult decisions, and a well-meaning housewife offers her celebrity neighbor a ride that leads into unfamiliar territory. All of these experiences lead the characters into an unexpected dreamscape.

The film was written and directed by Eric

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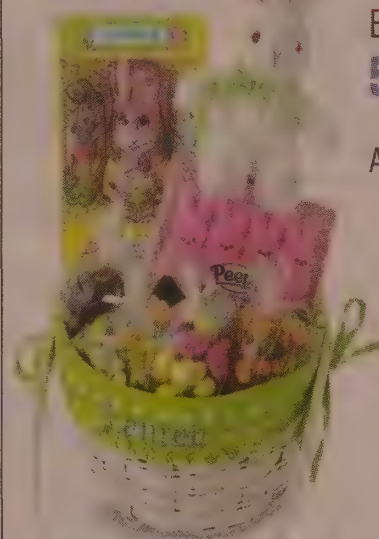
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# Pikes Farmstand is Saved, Thanks to All



By T.J. Clemente

Sometimes the voice of the general public is heard and their wishes are granted. Such is the case of the Peconic Land Trust completing a sale of 7.6 acres of what was once the Hopping farm property on Sagg Main Street about a half mile down from the Montauk Highway in Sagaponack, to Jim and Jennifer Pike, who have been farming there for over 20 years and running the well-known Pike Farm Stand.

When I asked John v.H. Halsey, the visionary Peconic Land Trust President, if this was a case of the desires of the community being realized in a win/win scenario, he said, "Exactly right! This effort would not have been possible without the support and goodwill of the community toward the Pikes and the

Trust, which has resulted in a win-win situation for all." He added, "The sale to the Pikes has enabled the Trust to identify and test new ways to assure that protected farmland is accessible and affordable to farmers in the future, a daunting challenge that threatens agriculture on the East End."

Halsey has emphasized the importance of a quality local food supply that would support East End farmers and preserve open spaces by making farming a viable occupation. Last year the Peconic Land Trust purchased the Hopping family's 7.8 acres of farmland. Under the terms of the contract, the Trust purchased the property for \$6 million. At the closing on March 2, the Trust simultaneously sold the development rights on the property to Suffolk County and the Town of Southampton for about \$4.3 million, in a 70/30 split. The Trust, with donations from over 300 contributors and The Pew Charitable Trust's Northeast Land Trust Consortium, brought an additional \$1 million to that closing. The Hopping family had agreed to a second and final post-closing payment from the Trust by March 15. It was understood that the Pikes would, at first, lease the land from the Trust, then own the property under specific conditions. On April 4, the sale was completed with a final payment of \$167,200. The property, however, will be subject to the Affordable Farming Covenant and Resale Restriction that requires any future sale to be to a qualified farmer.



The calculation of any future sale will be based on the Pikes' purchase price of \$22,000 per acre plus an appreciation tied to the Consumer Price Index. Concerning a future sale, if after "a reasonable effort" is made and no qualified farmer is found, the Peconic Land Trust is legally bound to be the buyer of last resort. Note: the average fair market value of protected farmland without additional restrictions is about \$100,000 an acre on the South Fork, according to the figures provided by the Peconic Land Trust, which is "far more than a farmer can afford," the Trust said. Last year, when the plan was first announced, Southampton Supervisor Anna Throne-Holst wrote in an e-mail, "This is just the kind of thing the town, county and state should work

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# Spielberg (continued from page 16)

to this much trouble, you have to do something with it.

And so it DID come out, something I only learned when I was researching for this article. They had cobbled a story together WITHOUT Steven Spielberg. The film came out with the title *Far Harbor*. It appeared in 1996, and it pretty much baffled everybody who saw it.

Here is the summary you can read if you want to rent it.

"Jennifer Connelly and Marcia Gay Harden co-star in this emotional ensemble drama about eight 20-somethings who gather at a beach house for a much-needed getaway, only to discover that they'll never escape their problems. As the friends are slowly consumed by petty squabbles,

a mysterious yacht looms in the harbor, serving as a constant reminder to them all of the power and greed that drives them."

In the film, the mysterious yacht was now owned by a famous filmmaker named David Speckman. Well, we'll just leave him alone, the characters say in the film.

If you read the filmography of Jennifer Connelly's career today, you will come upon *The Day the Earth Stood Still* where she starred opposite Keanu Reeves, *The Dilemma* by Ron Howard (just out this past January), and *A Beautiful Mind*, also directed by Howard, in which she won her Academy Award for her performance as the wife of the mathematician John Nash. All are three, four and five star films. Only

one of her films, right at the beginning of her career, *Far Harbor*, is a two star film.

Many of the young actors in the film went on to make films with connections to the Hamptons. Dan Futterman was one. He later wrote the Academy Award-winning film *Capote*, about the writer who lived his entire adult life in Sagaponack.

Marcia Gay Harden played the role of Lee Krasner, the wife of Jackson Pollock, in the film *Pollock*, starring Ed Harris. For it, Harden received an Academy Award. Pollock lived most of his life and did his best work in Springs. And Connelly was also in *Pollock*. She played Ruth Kligman, the young ingénue who fell in love with Pollock and who he was with when he crashed his car and died. (She survived).

As for the director, John Huddles, this had been his first film. He made one other, *Uncorked*, starring Minnie Driver in 1999, but never made another one. If *Far Harbor* got two stars, *Uncorked* got two and a half. That was as far as he got.

Of course, there are those who are not giving up on *Far Harbor*. One is a blogger named Joe Baltake, "a film fan devoted to movies unknown and misunderstood." Here was an entry on his blog from two months ago.

"There's a certain subgenre that I've dubbed 'the hanging out movie,'—you know, that film where a group of friends gather together to drink, eat, reminisce, complain and have sex.

"One of the least known (of these) is John Huddles' *Far Harbor*, a 1996 effort...

"The material is underwhelming but the gifted young cast—well, young in 1996—makes for good company and Futterman in particular stands out in a few edgy scenes."

*Steven Spielberg's Boat*. Any new young filmmakers out there wanna give it another shot?

## Brazil (continued from page 20)

America and remember to never go to Brazil. This would not be hard to do.

As for the collision, people who investigate these things told the Brazilian government that it makes it very difficult to find out the cause of an accident when you arrest those involved and threaten them with long jail sentences. Those so threatened are less likely to explain exactly what happened. Elsewhere an accident is an accident. The laws of Brazil were counterproductive.

And so on Wednesday night and then again on Thursday night, the defendants gave their testimony over a videoconferencing system in Islip with the protestors outside. Reporters who attended the proceedings reported that the videoconferencing system kept malfunctioning, and questions had to be asked over and over again.

"Had you thought you had hit another aircraft?" the judge asked.

"I wasn't sure it even involved another aircraft," Paladino said. "I could not believe that another aircraft would be involved and that we would still be alive."

Paladino is now employed by American Airlines. Lapore declined to tell reporters where he is now working, citing the fact that he is still on trial.

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# We Demand Cellphone Towers, But Not Here

By T.J. Clemente

The cellphone is the 21st-century weapon of choice for communication, entertainment and information, from the most remote corners of the Third World to modern societies—everybody has one. This incredible invention has one huge draw back—it requires cellphone towers. In areas like the Hamptons, the credo about such towers is always, “yes, just not near me.” At the North Haven Village public hearing last Tuesday, April 5, many there expressed good reasons why they were against a cellphone tower in the village. For example, Matthew Vittorio said, “As a landscape architect, I’m concerned with what it would look like in the environment.”

The same sort of meeting was held early last summer in East Hampton, where the Town Planning Board voted 4-3 to approve a 60-foot tower on the Girl Scout property in the Maidstone area of Springs. Late last summer in Water Mill, the local Citizens Advisory Committee did all it could to successfully stall discussion on a proposed 77-foot tower to be built on Montauk Highway in that hamlet.

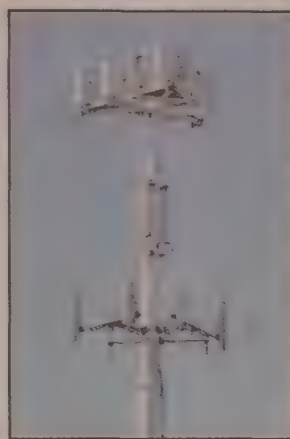
The lease payment for phone tower placement can range anywhere from \$800 to \$2,000 a month. This prospect has the Amagansett Fire Department reportedly lobbying to have one placed on their property even though the International Association of Fire Fighters came out against the use of firehouses for cell antennas “until a study with the highest scientific merit” can prove they are safe. So let’s examine some of the facts and views about cellphone towers. There are over 190 million cellphone users and over 175,000 cell sites in the United States. There are antennas on schools, churches, firehouses, in cemeteries and national parks. There’s even a cell tower near Old Faithful in Yellowstone. Amazingly enough, federal law does not allow the rejection of a tower based on health risks. The Federal Food and Drug Administration released the following ruling in this statement, “RF [radio frequency] exposure on the ground is much less than exposure very close to the antenna and in the path of the transmitted radio signal. In fact, ground-level exposure from such antennas is typically thousands of times less than the exposure levels recommended as safe by expert organizations. So exposure to nearby residents would be well within safety margins.”

I reported last year that phone company experts said there were no risks at all. Yet in a study by Dr. Bruce Hocking in Australia, it was found that children living near three TV and FM broadcast towers (which are extremely similar to cell towers) in Sydney had more than twice the rate of leukemia than children living more than seven miles away. Addressing the issue, a biophysicist at Lincoln University in New Zealand said that “public health surveys of people living in the vicinity of cell site base stations should be being carried out now and continue progressively over the next two decades. This is because prompt effects such as miscarriage, cardiac disruption, sleep disturbance and chronic fatigue could well be early

indicators of the adverse health effects.”

Because there is the need for cellphone coverage for the ever-demanding populace, it seems that cellphone towers will be placed strategically to enhance our 4G service to our smarter-than-ever phones.

At the meeting in North Haven, there was also support for the tower in the form of a signed letter from Brian McIver on behalf of 130 property owners. “We would enthusiastically support the



tower, given the poor cell service [in the village],” the letter said. The supporters urged the Board to move forward, “so that we might actually have cell service by this summer.” With the proposal still on the table, the next North Haven Board Meeting is on May 3. The board is waiting for the results from the State Environmental Quality Review Act report on the environmental impacts of a tower. Most likely the May 3 meeting will not be boring.

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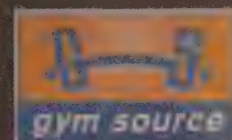


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# Flaming Worlds of Art at Parrish South O

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By Elise D'Haene

Whether providence or karma, sometimes there is a confluence of events and seemingly chance encounters that lead to the birth of something immense.

In 1967, a tour de force novel, *A Sport and a Pastime*, by James Salter was published. Salter, who is now 85-years-old and lives part-time in Bridgehampton, told an explosive story of erotic realism, illuminating, as one critic put it, the "dark sky of sex," creating "a small, flaming world of sensualism" with the "force of a hundred repressed fantasies." Critics compared Salter's writing to that of Flannery O'Connor, Paul Bowles, Tennessee Williams and John Cheever.

Over 40 years later, Juliao Sarmiento, a visual artist of much acclaim in Europe who lives in Estoril, Portugal, began a series of collage-based works incorporating sketches and excerpts from authors that inspired him, among them, James Salter.

Terrie Sultan, the director and curator at the Parrish Art Museum, happened to know both men. She first came across Sarmiento's work at the Hirshhorn Museum in Washington, D.C. in 1999. She was struck by his work "on a very visceral level. He creates these mysterious, open-ended narratives, and I felt an immediate connection to it. I made it my business to get to know him." And so she did.

When she learned about the series Sarmiento was doing, she told him she knew James Salter and asked him if he'd like to meet the author.

The artist was thrilled. When Salter and Sarmiento met, "They got along like a house of fire right away," Sultan said.

This confluence has led to the Parrish Art Museum's upcoming exhibit "Juliao Sarmiento: Artists and Writers/House and Home," curated by Sultan. In many ways, organizing this exhibit reflects her stated goal when she came on board there in 2008, to expand the museum's global reach, pairing the work of Sarmiento from Portugal with the writings of a renowned American author like Salter.

Language, writing and a sense of place have figured prominently in Sarmiento's work, as do the themes he shares with the writer of love, desire and death. "Sarmiento is an avid reader," Sultan said, "and has a library the size of the Ritz Carlton."

Sultan will moderate a discussion between Sarmiento and Salter on Saturday, April 16, at 6 p.m., as part of the opening reception. On Sunday, April 17, at 5 p.m., Laurie Anderson (who, serendipitously is a friend of Sarmiento's) will read the short story "Raphael," written for the exhibit by Salter. Anderson, a renowned and daring artist, lives part time in East Hampton with her partner the musician Lou Reed.

Sultan and the Parrish have brought together a powerful triad—Sarmiento, Salter, Anderson—they all stand on same transgressive, taboo, and transformative ground, and each in their own way has spent their lives creating "small, flaming" worlds of art.

The Retreat recently announced the winners of its Third Annual Juried Art Show, their work will be featured in a group show at the Kathryn Markel Fine Arts Gallery in Bridgehampton April 30 through May 7. Winning artists included **Shari Abramson, Betsy Bart, Deb Bronston-Culp, Mary Daunt, Anthony D'Avino, Thomas Denaro, Catherine Eldridge, Glenn Fischer, Ginny Fox, Kristina Gale, Don Haggerty** and more. The event raised \$15,000 for The Retreat.

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**Kim Cattrall** recently told **Ellen DeGeneres** that she's back on the dating market at 54, looking for Mr. Right. She further confided that "Writing a book about the female orgasm didn't help my dating career either."

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**Steve Kroft** of "60 Minutes," former budget director **Peter Orszag** and renowned Harvard physician and anthropologist **Paul Farmer** will address global challenges in health and human rights this Saturday at the Hampton Institute in Partnership with the Roosevelt Institute. Guild Hall, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., [guild-hall.org](http://guild-hall.org)

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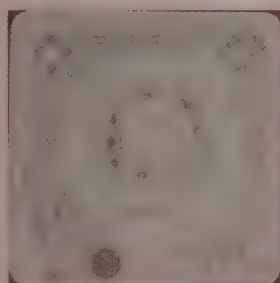
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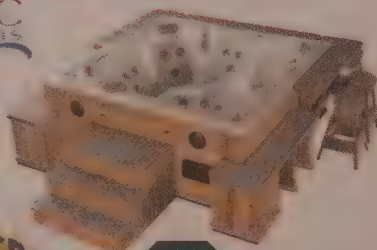
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## TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

With a great deal of resistance that has lasted for years, I finally broke down and signed up for a Netflix account. For those of you that don't know, Netflix is a movie streaming website where you can "rent" an unlimited number of movies for a monthly fee and watch them on your computer. It's very inexpensive, about \$8 a month.

Anyway, just like that, I suddenly have very few reasons to leave my house.

One of the primary things I used to do on the weekends before I got Netflix was go to a video store. Lately, it has been Redbox that I have been using. I'm starting to feel old, because I genuinely miss something that used to be a normal part of life. In high school, my girlfriend worked at a video store and I used to go there all the time and hang out and watch movies and talk about movies with everybody else. It was sort of a scene, a nerdy scene, but a scene nonetheless.

But this weekend, I found myself in my house, watching movie after movie sent directly to my computer thanks to the Internet. There was nobody to talk to about which movie I should rent, nobody to negotiate my late fee with, no deadlines to worry about; just me, in my house, with my computer, watching movies.

I hardly ever bought music as a kid, so when the whole iTunes revolution happened I could never relate to people who loved going to the

record store and hanging out. But movie rental places have been very much a big part of my life, even in college. When I was at Northeastern University I used to be a valet parker at night on Charles Street in Boston. Boston is cold in the wintertime, really cold, and I made friends with a guy who owned a small movie rental business and he'd let me sit inside and hang out. During my downtime we'd watch episodes of "Arrested Development," which had just gone to DVD at that time. It was such a relief to get out of the cold that I kept up with him via e-mail even after I graduated, and I learned about three years ago that after being in business for 20 years, he was closing up shop thanks to Netflix, which at that time wasn't even sending movies instantly to your computer, but was sending out DVDs in the mail, which they still do, but that part of the

Netflix business model is rapidly dying.

When I heard about this, I put a little money into Netflix stock and did alright with it, but sold it too early and didn't make nearly as much money as I could have.

But Netflix is here to stay it seems, even though it really is hard for me to understand how they are getting away with basically becoming the iTunes of the movie business, which isn't good, in my opinion, for the quality of movies that will be made in the future.

I'll take Netflix while I can get it—\$8 a month for unlimited movies that are all made by the major studios and cable networks is too good a deal to pass up. And hey, if the movie companies, like the record companies, are willing to give

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## Film

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Mendelsohn, who worked as Woody Allen's costume director and is a Long Island native as well. His first feature film was *Judy Berlin*, which earned him the best director award at the 1999 Sundance Film Festival and also starred Edie Falco.

The most respected publication regarding the movie business, *Variety* recently reviewed the film. Writer John Anderson said that the film was good, but that he didn't think it would be commercially successful. "Turning the Long Island suburbs into a surrealist carousel, helmer-writer Eric Mendelsohn returns with his first feature in a decade and the proposition that the art film still has a place in the world—which is an exhilarating idea, especially as represented by *3 Backyards*, an exquisite example of calculated execution in pursuit of elusive ideas. Even with Edie Falco—who starred in Mendelsohn's *Judy Berlin* pre-'Sopranos' and 'Nurse Jackie'—the commercial prospects for the current film are slim, although Mendelsohn no doubt knows that; nothing about *3 Backyards* makes any concession to commerce."

Regardless of how successful the film is, the fact of the matter is that there is without question a trend of movies being filmed in the Hamptons and even about the Hamptons.



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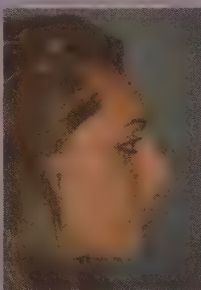


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# Restaurant Review: Southfork Kitchen

By Stacy Dermont

Last week I took two co-workers with me to dine at The Southfork Kitchen in Bridgehampton. We were excited to check out this much-touted new restaurant. It opened last December.

Owner Bruce Buschel and Chef Joe Isidori have focused on offering a sustainable dining experience. The entrees are largely from the ocean. In fact, on the night we visited, the staff had just come from a meeting with Blue Ocean Institute. They had convened to learn more about ocean conservation.

One enters through the back of the building. The first thing you may notice is a whole lot of

black. The layout is a spacious square with a large bar in back and generously sized banquettes along the front wall. One feels insulated and removed from the Hamptons vibe somewhat in this dark setting.

I enjoyed a Southfork Kitchen Dirty Martini made with LiV vodka. Three meaty olives stuffed with bleu cheese - my meal was off to a solid start.

It's always fun to see highly educated, articulate people reduced to "oohs and ahs" over food. The surprise hit for me was the Kirby cucumber amuse bouche that

Chef sent out. The cukes were simply drizzled with a light Meyer Lemon preserve. 'So Fresh!

Editrix One started with the Montauk Lobster Potage. Complimenting the lobster were smoked garlic, tarragon and root vegetables. Editrix One deemed the dish "brilliant." She insisted that I sample a big chunk of that sweet lobster. Yum.

Editrix Two was tempted by the Crispy Mediterranean Sardines but settled on the Spanish Mackerel Ceviche. Topped tableside with green apple, clementine and yuzu, she found this dish "really interesting, sophisticated."

I quite enjoyed my Southfork Kitchen Clam Chowder. It's neither "Manhattan" nor strictly "New England." The clams were accompanied by soy-cured bacon and garden vegetables. A beautiful presentation, the dish was well balanced and the note of cumin played just right.

It was at this point that we started to mark the quality of the vegetables. All of the vegetables were notably fresh—and—they were



Southfork Kitchen

cooked to perfection - fully done but yet with a slight crispness. I don't know how Chef Isidori works this magic but it no doubt relates to the fact that the vegetables were cooked separately from the chowder. The creamy liquid of the dish was poured over the solids at table. Apparently a crucial flourish.

Editrix One chose the Pappardelle "Pasta Fatta in Casa" for her main dish and—though she could not finish it—she was not at all disappointed. Noyac Bay clams, red chilies and some garlic from Amagansett

worked their magic.

Editrix Two went for North Fork duck, Jurgielewicz Farm's Smoked Duck. She found the meat very tender. I coveted her pea shoots. It all smelled lemony-good.

I chose an old Friday night standby—haddock. But Blackburn's Haddock served with Jacob's cattle beans, chorizo and escarole is no "fish fry." The perfectly cooked fish arrived in a delightful bath of orange foam. The beans provided tasty alternative bites to the fish and the chorizo infused all with a bacony flavor. Oh my.

Not everyone who accompanies me to a restaurant dinner makes it to dessert. Editors are troopers. Both of my cohorts went for a Warm Valrhona Chocolate Cake with Salted Caramel Ice Cream. They agreed that the butterscotch crunchiness, the hot, the cold, that bit of salt in the caramel rendered this dish "outrageous."

I ordered a Meyer Lemon Tart. Remarkably fresh red and yellow organic raspberries

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# Neighbor:

By Janet Lee Berg

Tourists and locals alike don't mind waiting in line on weekends to get into Barbara "B." Smith's waterfront restaurant overlooking the marina in Sag Harbor. Perhaps, while watching the sunset from the wharf, they talk about the restaurateur's success story: Smith, once a flourishing fashion model on the cover of magazines, has launched and hosted television shows, thrived as a radio personality, become an expert in home décor, authored three cookbooks, and published a magazine... well let's just say her triumphs have been many, and include pioneering the way for African-American businesswomen over the last two decades. Hailing from Pennsylvania, Smith is truly an inspiration for all, with endless energy and creativity.

Perhaps fans in line are now chatting it up about where to catch B. Smith next—starting April 28 on stage in her Off-Broadway debut in *Love, Loss, and What I Wore*, Nora Ephron and Delia Ephron's play, a collection of stories based on the best-selling book by Ilene Beckerman, as well as on the intimate recollections of the Ephrons' friends. Women of all ages can relate to the clothing and accessories that the play explores, items that spark humorous and tender memories. The show, which opened in October 2009, received rave reviews. At New York's Westside Theater (407 West 43rd Street), the production has broken all box office records and includes an all-star rotating cast with B. Smith's run concluding on May 29.

The satirical show, directed by Karen Carpenter and produced by Daryl Roth, is filled with hilarious observations that make women stop dead in their stilettos and laugh knowingly at themselves and their idiosyncratic attachments to a certain skirt or scarf. You know, "like priorities." Such confessions shared among the women in an anecdotal monologue connect the audience members like dots. We may have lapses in memory, but never forget that stunning tweed skirt "what's-her-name" was wearing at the premiere 37 years ago.

Some well-known former cast members include: Tyne Daly, Brooke Shields, Fran Drescher, Janeane Garofalo, Rhea Perlman, Caroline Rhea and Rosie O'Donnell. Along with B. Smith, actors cast in this production of the Ephron play will include "Two and a Half Men" star Conchata Ferrell, actress/comedienne Anne Mara and "90210" star AnnaLynne McCord. A portion of the production's proceeds will benefit Dress for Success, a charity that



## B. Smith Lifestyle Guru

**Smith loves the small-town quaintness of the East End, and as a bayfront resident, she also enjoys gardening and boating.**

provides work clothing and job support for low-income women.

Joan Hamburg of WOR radio gives kudos to B. Smith, promising a "good time" to all, while columnist Liz Smith guarantees an evening that goes directly to the heart, soul and vanity of women of all ages.

Smith, a dynamo and entrepreneur, makes hard work look easy within her diverse lifestyle: in addition to her Sag Harbor location, she owns two other restaurants located on Restaurant Row in New York and in the historic Beaux-Arts Union Station in Washington, D.C. A leader in the hospitality business since the mid-'80s, she was recognized by *Elle Décor* as one of America's 10 most outstanding non-

professional chefs. And her flair for restaurant design marked the way to her first home collection at Bed Bath & Beyond in 2001, a line of serveware in 2004, and her furniture collection (La-Z-Boy Company) in 2007.

The B. Smith with Style Home Collection (the first such line from an African-American woman to be sold at a national retailer) includes every aspect of bedding, tableware, bath ensemble and paper products. She shares an office with her business-partner husband, Dan Gasby, in Manhattan, where they also have a home; they just renewed their wedding vows in Hawaii last year. Together they created "B. Smith with Style," a weekly cable television program first broadcast in the fall of 1997.

When away from the city, Smith loves the small-town quaintness of the East End, and as a bayfront resident, she also enjoys gardening and boating—you may just see her and her daughter enjoying the sun and fun!

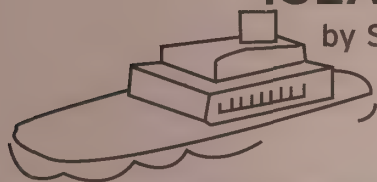
Smith was born on August 24, 1949, just outside of Pittsburgh. Her earliest role models, she said, were her parents and maternal grandmother. Her father, William, was a steel worker, and her mother, Florence, was a part-time maid. In an interview with "Contemporary Black Biography," she said her grandmother "was an extremely strong woman, as matriarchs are, but at the same time she was a very loving and warm woman with a great sense of humor and laughter. My parents were exceptional because they were very talented as a couple and they had a great marriage. I was very influenced by what they did. They had beautiful vegetable gardens, beautiful flower gardens. They did all of their own restorations. . . They did a great job with their God-given talents."

Smith is a former columnist for *Soap Opera Digest*, and in addition to her cookbook, *B. Smith Cooks Southern Style*, released in 2009, she also published two tabletop books on entertaining. A coveted speaker over the past several years, Smith participated in the prestigious Harvard Business School's Dynamic Women in Business Conference. In 2008, she received the Earl Graves Entrepreneurial Award for her contributions in the field. In January 2009, Smith was recognized with a BET Honors Award for Entrepreneurship. She also promotes healthy lifestyle choices: as a national spokesperson for Merck's "Journey for Control" program and in 2008 as a speaker before the Congressional Black Caucus. She received a *Black Enterprise*



# THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn



## Trade-Mockery

After a long legal battle, Ian Savage, a summer resident, lost his trademark of the silhouette image of the map of Shelter Island. Thank you to all the lawyers who worked pro bono to reclaim our beloved image. Everyone can once again use the outline of Shelter Island without fear.

For those of you who aren't sure what silhouette I'm talking about, it's the one on our license plates, magnetic stickers on the backs of our cars, on our refrigerators, plastered on 90% of T-shirts and clothing items sold here, key chains, pens, hats, handbags, jewelry, etc. It has been used flagrantly in the school by hundreds of students in paintings, school projects and such. I haven't seen one yet, but I wouldn't be at all surprised if someone gets a tattoo of the Island. But I sort of hope that doesn't happen because then it could become very fashionable and soon we'd have a generation of teenagers with Island tats. They'll look cute while the kids are still young, but eventually, their Island tattoos will expand and be mistaken for Sag Harbor.

However, I have to admit that I am a tiny bit

disappointed that Savage lost his suit, because it could have opened the door to a new level of trademarks and a lot of money for Shelter Island. The Chequit could have trademarked its famous crooked tower and then everyone would have to pay to take pictures of it. The Dory could have trademarked, what else? The image of a dory. Jack's Marina would have a plethora of choices to trademark; clam nets, life jackets, just about anything nautical. Bliss's Department Store could trademark the image of topsiders and a hundred other things. The Clarks could have trademarked the image of a ferry. And the Town itself could have trademarked images of the water surrounding the Island. It has that unique blue-gray-green shade so popular in the Atlantic now. Any tourist taking a picture on the ferry with the ocean in the background (a common background for a ferry) would owe royalties to multiple Islanders. I had my heart set on a owning the image of a clam.

## Neighbor (continued from previous page)

Legacy Award in February 2010. B. Smith was recently selected to partner with Missa Bay frozen foods Company to create a line of B. Smith's foods. The Just Like Home Series (JLHS) foods company will soon introduce some of the JLHS line into the Army Field Feeding Program.

It seems that B. Smith is a true visionary, magically transforming everything in her sights into something beautifully chic with her distinct and eclectic taste. Speaking of

But, then, the idea might spread and soon, Southampton might trademark beach dunes, East Hampton would trademark all their celebrities as town property and my darling Paul Simon would trademark all of Montauk. I should call him, and ask him if I can have the lighthouse image. I've always liked it and he has enough stuff. But then, there's always the chance that Montauk would beat him to the punch and trademark him, and I suppose they'd want their lighthouse too, so demanding...

But these are opportunities lost. Now that the image of Shelter Island is in the public domain again, I suppose I'll have to give back the sky. I've secretly owned it for years. I was going to cash in on all the artists who have been painting it all this time without my written consent and retire. Now, I'll have to fall back on my ownership of all the maple trees in New York State. I want to shift them around and create new color patterns. But I'll just keep those plans to myself for now.

taste, the chef at her lovely Sag Harbor restaurant, John Poon, is known for whetting appetites by the waterside with his raw bar, hearty chowders, spicy jerk shrimp and lobster salad specialties.

If you miss Smith Off-Broadway this spring, you'll surely catch her at her restaurant this summer... you'll know who she is when she glides past your table—she's the one with the flawless smile that helps decorate the room.

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Isabel Rose to Alko & Daniel Decelles, 173 Hildreth Avenue, **2,450,000**

### CUTCHOGUE

Margaret & William Howell to Diane Sclaire-Severson, 9202 Bridge Lane, **1,750,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Richard A Hammer to Monty Silver, 836 Springs Fireplace Road, **1,480,000**

Mary Grey to Michael Densen, 26 Oyster Shores Road, **1,075,000**

### QUOQUE

Maureen & Robert Paulson to James & Tara Baranella, 12 Linden Lane, **1,765,000**

### RIVERHEAD

D & P Management Enterprises LLC to Roanoke Properties LLC, 940 Roanoke Avenue, **1,125,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Mazart Bridge Realty Associates LLC to Theodore H Feder, 15 Bridge Hill Lane, **2,300,000**

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Frank Imundi to Cynthia & Matthew Mark, 182 Ericas Lane, **4,000,000**

### SHELTER ISLAND

Richard Shree to Julianne & Martin Karpel, 9B Peconic Avenue, **1,500,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Vickie E Stoforos to Angela & Charles Hudak, 81 Cold Spring Point Road, **1,075,000**

Arden Realty Assoc. Inc. to Saunders SH Realty 14 Main LLC, 14 Main Street, **4,000,000**

Estate of Margaret Galatin Cobb to Christoph & Nadine Roespinghaus, 86 Post Lane, **1,845,000**

One Property Development LLC to Farrell Building Co Inc, 50 David Whites Lane, **1,100,000**

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### AMAGANSETT

Phillip O'Connell to 940 Montauk Highway LLC, Montauk Highway, **625,000**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

22 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 22 East Woods Path, **550,000**

### CUTCHOGUE

Delores & Frank Davies to Eugene C Burger, 2385 Pine Tree Road, **735,000**

DRD LLC to Sullivan Papain Block McGrath & Cannavo PC, 33105 Main Road, **562,500**

### EAST HAMPTON

Hugh S Walizer to Gregory & Stephanie Mager, 32 Peters Path, **890,000**

Neal Matthew Beckstead to John Livanos, 23 Delavan Street, **736,500**

Joan Lee Montefusco to Maud S Seaver, 157 Pembroke Drive, **650,000**

Gloria J Johnson to Marion P Suter, 6 Highland Lane, **600,000**

### EAST QUOQUE

Estate of Elaine K Lewis to Peter A Lewis, 4 Oakland Lane, **990,000**

### HAMPTON BAYS

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### MATTITUCK

Camp M LLC to Nannette & Robert Autert, 3885 Camp Mineola Road, **955,000**

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Estate of James J Dougherty to Mary Ann C Julian, 11 Galton Place, **900,000**

### REMSENBURG

Helen & Michael Tierney to Francis & Phyllis Arland, 20 Rogers Lane, **640,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Pam S Spevak to Kevin M Carpenter, 76 Harrison Street, **950,000**

### SAGAPONACK

24 East Woods Path LLC to Kidd Construction Co Inc, 24 East Woods Path, **550,000**

32 East Woods Path LLC to Farrell Holding Co Ltd, 32 East Woods Path, **550,000**

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Estate of Stanley Posthorn to Charles Fast, 50 Barkers Island Road, **850,000**

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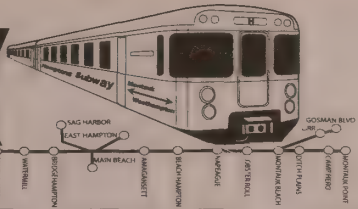
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## DOWN IN THE TUBE

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The opening of the restaurants was celebrated at our Southampton platform, where Subway Commissioner Bill Aspinall spoke briefly about his decision to hire this particular chain of restaurants now known for its healthy fare rather than a "Burger King or other greasy, fattening food restaurant," as he put it. Also speaking at the grand opening was Harris Subway (his real name), the Chairman of Subway, who has an oceanfront house on Meadow Lane in Southampton. Mr. Subway praised Hampton Subway as being not too small and certainly not too large a system for their chain, and after that the two men, together holding an oversize scissors, cut a ribbon.

Unfortunately, within five hours—the ribbon-cutting was at 8 a.m.—all the Subway restaurants had to be closed. The reports came in that people were crowding into them on all the plat-

forms and although at first it was thought they were trying to get something to eat, it was soon realized it was to get where they wanted to go. They were so packed in that when they finally saw the subway trains coming and going at the tracks on the other side of the platform, chaos ensued. Many were caught near the ordering counters or the food cases and were simply unable to get out. Our relationship with Subway is going to be rethunk.

## NEW SOUTHAMPTON SUBWAY TOKEN BOOTH NOW IN PLACE. EAST HAMPTON SUBWAY TOKEN BOOTH NOW BEING INSTALLED.

As many of you know, by order of the U. S. Department of Transportation, all our subway token booths have been ordered replaced by larger ones to accommodate the larger girth of the employees who work in them. That these token booths were antiques of some considerable value, having been built back in 1931, seemed of little consequence to the inspectors, who require a certain number of inches on either side of token booth workers, according to the new laws dealing with obesity problems in America.

The first token booth to be removed was at the Southampton Station, and workmen had lit-

tle difficulty negotiating that antique up the stairs to the street, where it was to be taken to the Southampton Historical Society on Meeting House Lane. The new one to replace it, however, would not fit down the stairs, and so it had to be cut into pieces and then reassembled once down there.

The next token booth that will be replaced will be East Hampton. The old one will be removed this Saturday, and the pieces of the new one will be in place by Monday. Be sure you have enough tokens.

## ROSE PETAL INJURIES

As you know, the Water Mill platform was closed last Wednesday (with trains stopping at Bridgehampton and Southampton and minibuses provided) due to the private wedding of lovebirds Paris Hilton and Charlie Sheen. On Thursday, three straphangers suffered injuries on the platform from stepping on rose petals that had apparently been thrown for the bride to walk upon. One person, Helga Blant, remains hospitalized with cracked ribs as a result of this. **COMMISSIONER BILL ASPINALL'S MESSAGE**

The stupidity of the general public never ceases to amaze me. How people could go down to a subway platform and then confuse a restaurant called Subway with a train that has a letter and a number on it indicating the next destination is baffling to me. We tried to give our passengers Subway food. Now Subway has gone away, leaving straphangers looking only at Hampton Subway seats and straps, which include, by contract with us, ads for Subway. The restaurant.



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## POTATO HAMPTON

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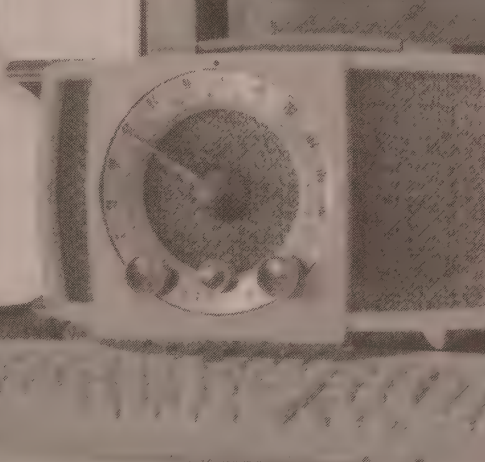
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## Sidney Lumet, 86

Sidney Lumet, the director of such tour de force films as *12 Angry Men*, *Dog Day Afternoon*, *Serpico*, *The Verdict* and *Network*, died from lymphoma on April 9 at his home in Manhattan. He was 86.

The actor Al Pacino, who starred in *Serpico* and *Dog Day Afternoon*, said, "to the people close to him, he will remain the most civilized of humans and the kindest man I have ever known. This is a great loss."

The part-time East Hampton resident began his directing career Off-Broadway and in summer stock productions in the late 1940s. In 1950, he was hired to direct for television, and went on to helm nearly 200 projects, including episodes for "Studio One," "Playhouse 90" and "Kraft Television Theater." Of those credits, he



was heralded for his direction of *The Iceman Cometh* by Eugene O'Neill, starring Jason Robards.

The list of acting luminaries that Lumet has directed is staggering, among them Marlon Brando, Katharine Hepburn, Vanessa Redgrave, Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, William Holden, Faye Dunaway, Helen Mirren, Sean Connery, John Gielgud, Albert Finney and Paul Newman.

His films drew hundreds of Oscar nominations and wins, yet Lumet was notoriously bypassed by the Academy for a Best Director award. In 2005, he was presented a Lifetime Achievement Oscar.

His last film, *Before the Devil Knows You're Dead*, about two brothers driven by greed, played by Philip Seymour Hoffman and Ethan Hawke, was released in 2007 to wide acclaim.

Lumet was born in Philadelphia on June 25, 1924, to Baruch Lumet and the former Eugenia Wermus. Both his parents were actors in the Yiddish theater, and a four-year-old Sidney took to the stage with them.

Lumet first three marriages, to the actress Rita Gam, Gloria Vanderbilt and Gail Jones, ended in divorce. In 1980, he married Mary Gimbel, who survives. In addition to Gimbel, he is survived by two daughters, Amy Lumet and Jenny Lumet, a stepson, Bailey Gimbel, nine grandchildren and a great-granddaughter.

Fellow New York directors, Woody Allen and Martin Scorsese, responded to the news of Lumet's death. Allen said, "I'm constantly amazed how many films of his prodigious output were wonderful and how many actors and actresses did their best work under his direction. P.S. Knowing Sidney, he will have more energy dead than most live people." And Scorsese had this to say: "He was a New York filmmaker at heart, and our vision of this city has been enhanced and deepened by classics like *Serpico*, *Dog Day Afternoon* and, above all, the remarkable *Prince of the City*. It's hard to imagine that there won't be any more new pictures by Sidney Lumet."

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## Pikes (continued from page 25)

together on to safeguard. From a personal perspective, I am so happy to know the stand will be there, both for the character it lends to the area, but also for the wonderful produce it offers!"

The Peconic Land Trust has made it their passion to see that local produce stands survive and prosper. Halsey said that farm stands and farms enhance the quality of life on the East End. Thomas Isles, the recently retired Suffolk County Director of Planning, made a statement that perhaps sums up how most feel on this project. He said, "The preservation of the Hopping farm property represents a milestone in agricultural land conservation efforts on Long Island. The unique terms of the transaction will help to ensure that this iconic agricultural property will continue working as a farm into perpetuity. The Peconic Land Trust, the Hopping Farm, Jim and Jennifer Pike, along with conservation partners Suffolk County and Southampton Town are to be congratulated for this important accomplishment."

Halsey estimated that the Peconic Land Trust has had a hand in preserving 10,000 acres since the Trust was formed in 1983.



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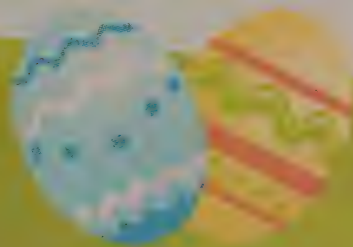
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## HAMPTONS EPICURE

Stacy Dermont

### Junque: The most dangerous game.

On the weekends, when I'm not eating or cooking, I'm junquing. I heart Trader Bill's in Greenport!

Not to be confused with "antiquing," junquing is the purchase of goods in a yard sale, estate sale, garage sale or thrift store setting. Though you may

sometimes purchase an antique from these sources, all of your purchased items qualify as junque as defined by your significant other or housemates. (In the case of the less enlightened co-habitants the pejorative "junk" is—eek—sometimes invoked.)

Junque has its own presence and, according to some Native American teachings, a soul.

My husband accuses me of "instant nostalgia." He maintains that I form instant attachments by imbuing objects with imagined memories, the memories of their former owners. Well, duh, I'm sensitive like that.

Last Sunday I walked into Sag Harbor Salvage on the Long Wharf for the first time. I have no clue how I didn't get around to it before—it's just like a yard sale in there! Right after I walked in, my neighbor Debra strolled. We caught up while digging through clothes, shoes and old pails and pots. I've run into Debra at St. Anne's Thrift Shop in Bridgehampton a few times. Secretly I wondered if she plays The



S. Dermont

Junque and junk.

Game...

I don't think I invented The Game, I think that all serious junquers come to it in time. Here's how it works:

#1. Sneak junque you no longer want into another person's sale or a thrift store display.

#2. Don't get caught.

So simple, so exhilarating, so unburdening. It's a giving.

Take my advice:

Keep it small. I rarely transplant anything larger than a coffee mug.

Don't make any unnecessary movements.

Don't carry the goods in plastic bags—they crinkle.

Limit yourself to non-perishables—this is not an acceptable way to offload your excess tomatoes.

I'm pretty sure that I've only been caught once playing The Game—by Fred Ficorelli at the Dominican Sisters Thrift Shop in Sag Harbor. He was gracious enough to ignore my strange ineptitude.

I'm confident that I know what the punishment would have been if word got out — a whole weekend of sighing and dirty looks from my husband. Ouch. Be careful out there!

## Kitchen (continued from page 30)

topped a sour cream tart. It worked. It really worked.

Southfork Kitchen had just received a shipment of Serendipity's peppermint tea minutes before we ordered dessert, so truly my meal was complete—but then—the staff warmed the cream for my friends' coffees and that really warmed my cockles.

Chef also sent out a cookie plate—don't miss sampling the utterly buttery brittle.

South Fork Kitchen offers a fully stocked bar and an ample wine list featuring many local favorites including Grapes of Roth, Lieb, Lenz, Peconic Bay, Roanoke and Wolffer as well as other New York State wines, West Coast wines and international wines. Beers include Blue Point, Greenport Harbor and Captain Lawrence.

It will be entertaining to follow how the Southfork Kitchen's menu changes with the season. In fact, Amagansett filmmaker Don Lenzer is making a film about this restaurant. Isidori is definitely a young chef to watch.

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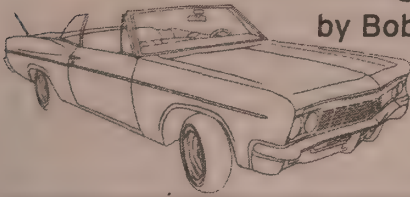
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## CLASSIC CARS

by Bob Gelber



### Insanity

As I write this week's article there is another revolution in the Middle East, this time in Libya. I mention this political dilemma because this is an automotive column and this unrest has caused gasoline prices to spike considerably worldwide. The following is a report about two new automobiles that meet this crisis head-on and sums up the insanity of the automotive world.

Last month the Bugatti Company introduced a cute little two-seater sports car that would make any sports car buff happy. Its claim to fame is that it has a top speed of 268 MILES PER HOUR, just the thing you need when you're in a rush to get from Manhattan to Southampton. Another bonus is that it's about 168 mph faster than the average bloated Chevrolet Impala police cruiser. Even if a policeman checked you on his radar gun and it read 268 mph, he most certainly would think it was broken. Speeding in this car is a win, win situation. One caveat: at top speed it would use up all its fuel in 12 minutes, so maybe you'll have to slow down on the LIE to 200. Another problem, at least for me, is that this speedster costs \$2,100,000. For that kind of money I'd personally rather buy all of the following: a 42-foot Swan sailboat, a V-35 Beechcraft Bonanza, a simple Ferrari, a vintage '55 Gullwing, a case of '49 Chateau Rothschild from Sherry's, and perhaps a small rental house in Quogue.

Another car for the times is the newly minted Cadillac CTS-V Sportwagen, just the thing for the large family. Again like the above mentioned speed demon, besides being a real looker, this family truckster's claim to fame is that it has a top speed of 190 MILES PER HOUR, only 78 miles slower than the Bugatti. Let's face it, this baby is not your father's wood-clad Ford Country Squire. It's a wild soccer mom's delight. Just think, after you drop the kids off for soccer practice, on the drive home you can blow off Corvettes and Mustangs at every red light. If you're late for your appointment at the hairdresser, this is the station wagon to own. At 60 mph it gets 26 miles per gallon. Don't ask what it gets at 190.

I mention these two cars because, for the times, they are insane products. True, the Bugatti is a rich person's toy and an engineering tour de force, but the sad thing is that the very people who will probably buy it will prob-

ably be the very rich who live in the Middle East and are making their money from selling us hapless fools oil. In all fairness to General Motors, the Cadillac CTS model line is surely a shining star for them and a wonderful sports sedan and station wagon, er, sports wagon. (They hate being called a station wagon.) It can be had with a much smaller and more practical engine. The "V" models, like the 190 m.p.h. sportwagon, are so far over the top and wrong for the time. (Isn't "V" a popular TV mini series about aliens trying to take over the world? Hmmm.)

Why can't American car manufacturers concentrate on building smaller cars with more economical engines? I love speed, but in my wildest dreams there is no practical reason for a street-legal car to have top speeds like those

mentioned above. Some day, somewhere, some idiot will try to see what one of these cars will do.

The biggest selling car of all time, the simple old air-cooled Volkswagen, was geared and powered for a top speed of slightly under 80 mph. Ironically, its designer, a chap named PORSCHE was a speed demon. Today, every small economical car sold in America can top just slightly above 100 MPH. Unfortunately, most of them are Asian or South Korean made products. American car companies just keep building 'em bigger and faster. Why? When gas prices skyrocket, General Motors may once again be caught short with the wrong product. Perhaps their "V" product line will actually become alien to the American buying public. Forewarned is forearmed.

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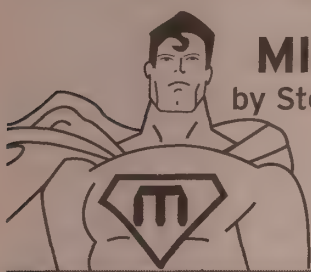
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## CAPTAIN MICROCHIP

by Steven A. Ludsin

Alas the possibility of doing a twin video seemed too good to be true but ION produced the Twin Video 2-Way Video Camera. The box had all the essentials as in the quick start guide and the requisite parts. There was a 2 gb SD memory card, an LI-ion Battery and of course the cam-

era itself which was a flatter version of a Flip Video. The camera was surprisingly light and the directions were straightforward. Now comes the challenge. So where does the battery go? What about that memory card?

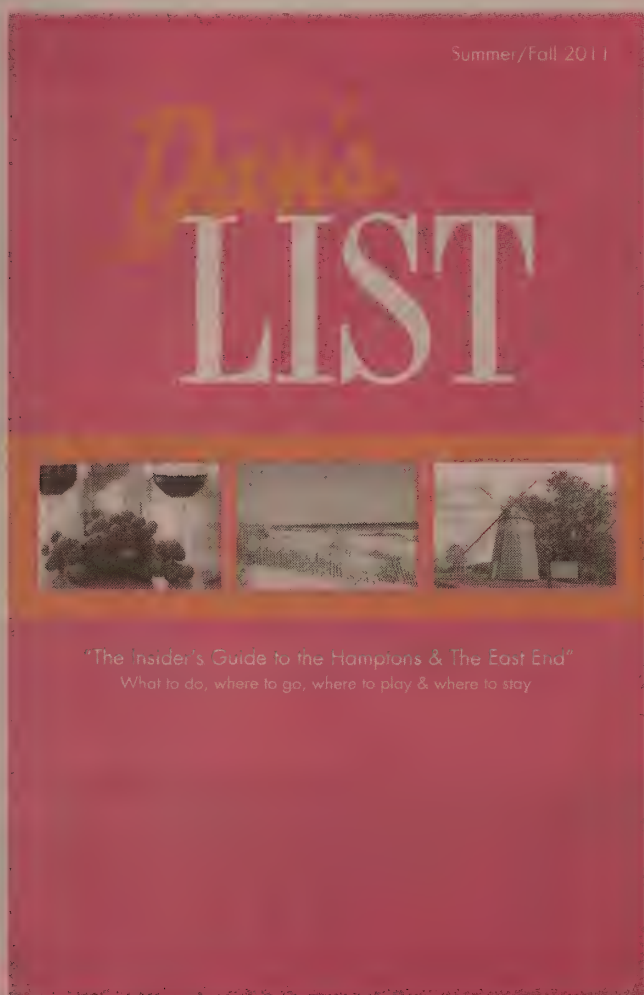
The battery slid in easily and I was powered up instantly. Since I am impatient I thought I would try to point and shoot right away. When I tried to shoot I was prompted to install the SD memory card. Details, details. Naturally someone was a little tipsy when they wrote the instructions and they reversed the location of the mini USB connection and the slot for the SD card.

After some minor surgery on the SD cardboard casing I was able to pry the card out. Filming was very easy; all you had to do is press the square red dot button. The fun part was switching between the person you were filming and

yourself. All of a sudden you become a commentator worthy of prime time or at least You Tube. I realized I wanted to view the masterpiece so I decided to install the software.

Now it's getting interesting. I had to click on the setup Exe file on the cd and after that installation went smoothly. Naturally you have to shut down and restart to have the software work properly and in the interim you can take out the mini usb cord to prepare for the final cut. The software worked. I find that treating the cameras as peripheral devices and simply going through Accessories to Windows Explorer and then opening the files on the camera's memory works well.

I was able to view the captured video easily through the Windows Media Player or Arc Soft program and it was terrific. I truly enjoyed switching back and forth between the subject of my video and myself. It allows for equal time and in broadcasting that's a plus. I recommend this device for people who have used Flip Video cameras (I have the earliest Flip) or those people who don't have video capability on their smartphones or don't have the twin video capability. There's an added kick to see yourself while you do the voiceovers. Then again I'm not just a pretty face. Now that the summer is here it's a great season to shoot those memories and then laugh at them while the snow is falling. The lightness of the camera and the sharp mpeg4 resolution made for a fun experience and it was worth the effort. It is amazing to think about the old days of those heavy camcorders that required strong shoulders and lots of power. Now the video is on a card about one square inch embedded in a camera that weighs 3.8 ounces. The lightness of being us.



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To say though that Netflix is a "movie rental" website simply is not true. What they really are is a SUPER DUPER SUPER cable and digital movie network on the Internet. I'm not renting movies, I'm subscribing to a network, like I would for HBO, only I get to watch nearly every movie ever made and every show ever made, instantly, at my leisure. How the major movie studios and cable networks of the world are allowing this to happen is sort of beyond me.

Today, the movie studios and networks are obviously getting a piece of the pie (why else would they allow all their content on Netflix?), but how much they get can't be all that much in comparison to ticket sales and DVD sales. But if these networks and movie studios are stupid enough to give that much away for \$8, then I'm not going to be stupid enough not to take advantage of it. Which means that I'll probably cancel my cable, go to the movies less frequently and without question never buy a DVD ever again for the rest of my life.

But that I can live with. Honestly, what I'll really miss, more than anything, is going to the movie rental place for the experience of it. I just hope the Internet doesn't take away the experience of getting in your car and driving to the movie theater and sitting down with a crowd watching a movie on the big screen. If that part of life gets taken away from me, I honestly have absolutely no idea what I'll do with myself all weekend.



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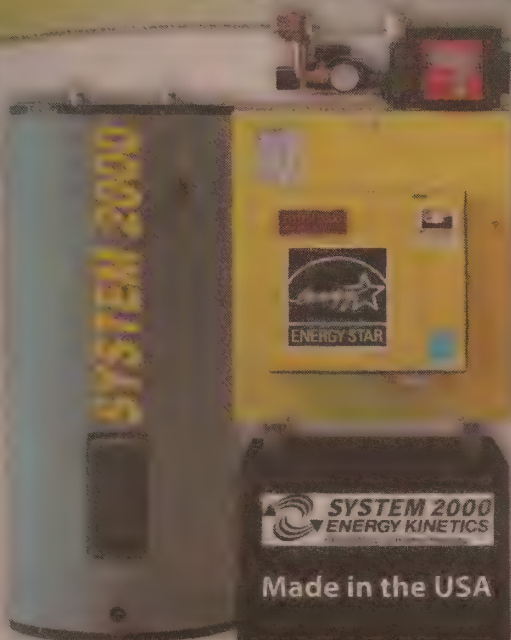
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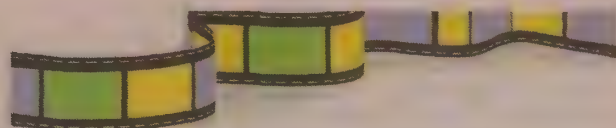
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## Annual "Spring Fling" Celebration @ The Parrish Art Museum

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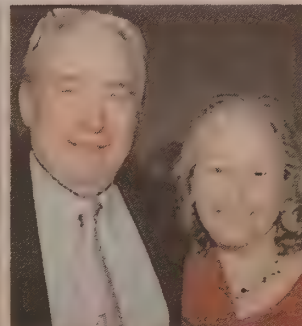
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# Weddings

## Hamptons "I Do" Destinations



Sea of love...

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

If it's true that you remember your "I do's" forever, why not make them as memorable as possible? Now I'm not knocking the traditional route, whatever that means to you, but why wouldn't you want to get married in a shark tank at the aquarium? Not a diver? Can't find a minister who swims? How about hoisting a glass of wine fresh from the vines at a local winery? Become one with the earth's harvest. Am I getting warm? I know, you love the beach. Declare your love with your toes in the sand, gulls singing. Or be an old-fashioned romantic and



Aquarium dreams...

take over an historic mansion for the weekend, right out of *Wuthering Heights*. Well, close. It's Welsh. Then there's the estate garden wedding, large summer hats, a la Julia Roberts, rolling lawn photo for your album. The point is, it's your day, where do you want to do it? Choose your own wedding adventure.

The beach is self-explanatory, but indulge me and I'll take your fantasy one step further. At Gurney's Inn Resort and Spa on Old Montauk Highway in Montauk you can have your ceremony kissing the ocean's door. Follow this with an outdoor cocktail hour, gazing out at the sea. You look like a million because you and your guests were treated to world-class massages, body, hair and nail treatments at the Sea Water Spa. Your rehearsal dinner can be followed by a beach bonfire. Or do an after-reception bonfire under the stars. "A Gurney's wedding is a family affair. We do it like it's our own family," says John Ovanessian, banquet sales manager.



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If I had you at shark tank, get on your wetsuits (do they come in white?) and dive down to Atlantis Marine World on Main Street in Riverhead. For 11 years now, director of food services, Robert Lanieri, has been making wedding dreams come true. There are eight different locales at the Atlantis aquarium to jump the broom. You can "kiss the sea lions" and exchange vows at their show, waddle over to the penguin world and do the deed, or pretend you are

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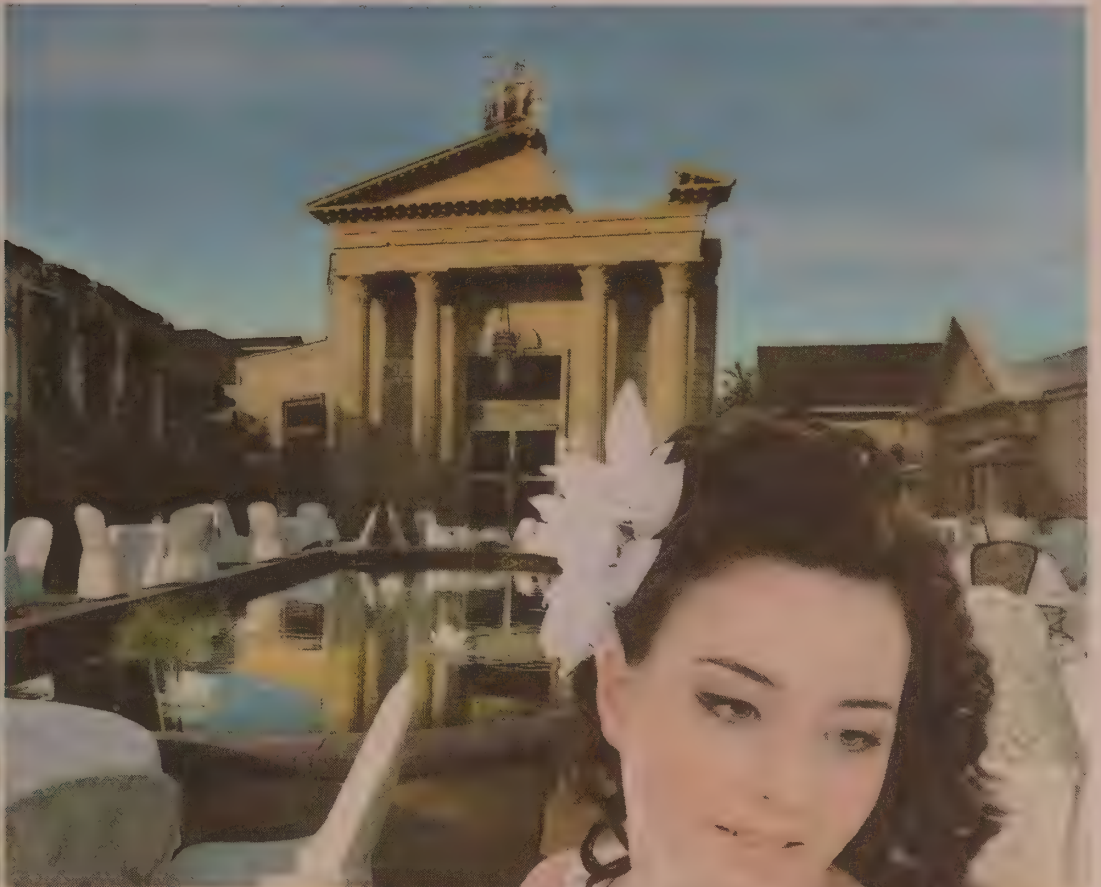
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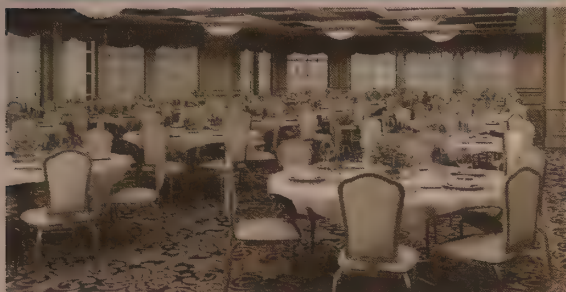
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# It's All in the Details



Blanche Williamson

By Betty Sands

Details, details, details.

Like so many other things in life, weddings are all about the details. Weddings, though, are largely about details that you want to preserve. Have you booked your wedding photographer yet?

No, handing out disposable cameras at your reception is in no way a substitute for a professional photographer. "Phone shots" won't cut it. Just how many photos of headless couples and your Aunt Fran's feet do you really need in your wedding album?

According to Blanche Williamson of **Photography by Blanche Williamson** in Southampton, booking

abooking a wedding photographer nowadays is just a mouse click away. You can go online and view many professionally photographed weddings. Williamson's approach is to record a wedding in a photo-journalistic style. Though she will occasionally gather groups for shots, most of her photography unfolds naturally, highlighting the many small rituals and moments that occur throughout "the big day." **Bwphoto.zenfolio.com. 631-259-3456**

And here's a thought about what goes into your photos – especially if you're planning a wedding in your home – when it comes to all the details – farm them out! Hiring an event planner can be a worthwhile investment. But if you're doing the planning yourself



Jim Turner

– here are some items to check off.

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Landscaping. Get it done in advance. You might consider also having a firm like **Heirloom Gardens** at **631-726-0469** install a garden to commemorate your special day. **Heirloomgardensllc.com.**

Booking your musicians is another "big detail" that you need

to address well in advance. Popular accompanist "**Dr. Dan**" **Koontz** in Sag Harbor says, "Our party band **Suzie on the Rocks** can play up to three gigs a day, but for summer weekend gigs in the Hamptons you definitely have to book in advance. I also play the pipe organ and if I can't play your wedding, I can suggest

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If you're thinking of a low-key single player for your reception check out local musician **Jim Turner's** sound at **jimturnermusic.com.**

Book that caterer! Go over all the details and leave the rest to them. Have you considered the bar? Your guests certainly will. The Southampton Publick House now offers **Hamptons BarKeep Beverage Caterers**, a unique company focusing specifically on the cocktail party needs of an event. Unlike many catering services, Hamptons BarKeep is a fully licensed and insured beverage specialists. Packages include friendly and professional staff, complete bar supplies and setup, and a wide selection beverages. General Manager Chuck Giudice has over 30 years experience as a beverage catering manager, restaurant manager and bartender in the Hamptons and Denver. Giudice can be reached at **chuck@hamptonsbarkeep.com** or **283.2800 ext. 304.**

And last, but not least, the bride. Need a spray tan? Hair color? Waxing? Don't just book a facial – treat yourself to the works. And find out if your favorite spa offers in-home service.

And forget about the housecleaning – you have many more important things on your mind. Hire a team to clean your house and pool. You'll find a host of cleaners and other fine professional service providers at **dansinsiderguide.com.**



# This Really Takes the Cake...



I was very impressed with Peretz's abilities but I mainly confirmed what I had long suspected. Cake decorating is an art form. And I am no cake-decorating artist. I'd much rather paint a wall than a sunset.

You may have someone in your family who loves to bake, but when it comes to your wedding cake, i.e. assembling a three-tier butter cream castle on-site, hire a professional.

If you're holding your wedding on "The End," iMontauk – give the **Montauk Bake Shoppe** a call at **668-2439**. They've been baking on premises for over 50 years. **Montaukbakeshoppe.com**.

Cake should be fun. Keep it fun. Go over all the details with your cake baker and then let go until you're shoving that first slice of cake into your new spouse's maw.

Start at the top. Last year I officiated at a wedding where the cake was topped by handmade figures in the shapes of the wedding couple's cat

dressed as the bride and their dog dressed as the groom. It was perfect. If you plan to use cake toppers, be sure to share them with your cake baker. You might consider using your grandparents' cake topper. 'Worked for them.

**Fannycakes**, based in Smithtown, is fun. They specialize in all natural, freshly made gourmet cakes and cupcakes and, of course, they deliver. They assert, "We want you to experience dessert utopia when you bite into one of our delicious cou-

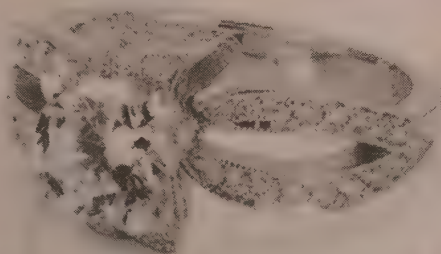
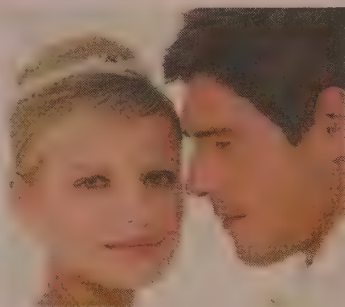
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S. Dermont Photos

By Stacy Dermont

Last month I took a cake decorating class from an expert at the Southampton Historical Museum. Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz is a long-time assistant to Ina Garten and a gifted teacher.

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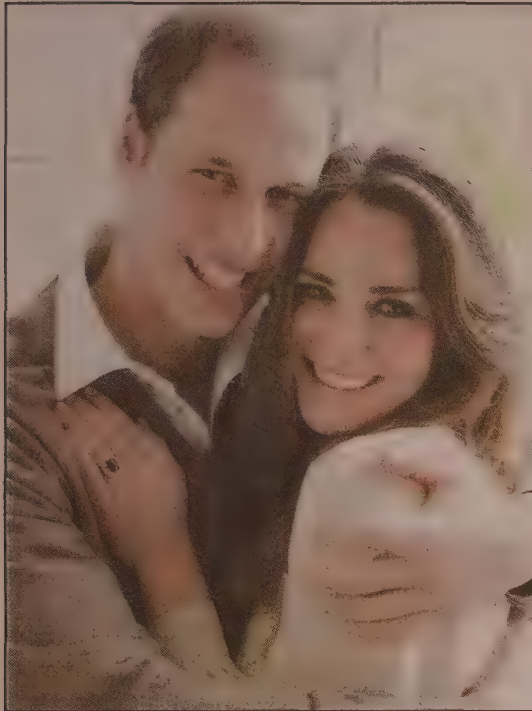


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# A Girl's Best Friend...



By Sharon McKee

At our office we seem to fall into two camps – those who will be watching the royal wedding on April 29, and those who won't. Are you in or are you out?

As soon as I learned that Prince William had given his mother's engagement ring to Catherine Middleton, I was hooked. Diana, Princess of Wales, had actually bequeathed the ring to her younger

son Harry (Wills got a Cartier watch), but Harry graciously handed it up to his big brother insisting that the future Queen of England should wear their mother's legacy. And what a ring it is – a large oval-shaped sapphire center stone surrounded by 14 diamonds, mounted in 18-karat white gold. Who hasn't seen the official engagement photos in which it sparkles against Kate's elegant blue jersey dress?

Not since Richard Burton gave Elizabeth Taylor the 69-carat pear-shaped "Taylor-Burton" diamond in 1969 (lately in the news again), has a gemstone garnered such attention. In 1981, when Diana selected the ring from a local London jeweler (as opposed to having it designed by the official jewelers to the court), royal-watchers sniffed. Yet the People's Princess set in motion a trend among brides around the world, and the stunning sapphire and diamond combination is still a popular choice today.

*Bride's* magazine and its accompanying blog "bridesdaily" report that this year's top wedding trends include colored gemstones, tiaras and cathedral-length veils. Tiaras? But diamonds, in their infinite variations, are still a girl's best friend when it comes to engagement rings.

"We're doing a lot of micro-pavé diamond settings in white gold or platinum with matching wedding bands," says Jan Rose, the third-generation owner of Rose Jewelers in Southampton. "Emeralds and sapphires are popular too, but the majority of our engaged customers select diamonds." Rose added that with the recent rise in gold prices, alternative metals are becoming more prevalent. For instance, palladium looks like white gold or platinum, but it can be had at a much more affordable price. And men like it because it's



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extremely durable.

Maybe it's that Prince Charming thing, but it seems that as soon as little girls learn their ABCs, they quickly become familiar with the 4Cs – carat, color, clarity and cut. These are a diamond's four distinguishing qualities, the touchstones by which all diamonds are measured. Both the American Gemstone Society and DeBeers Diamonds lay claim to inventing this rating system, which for decades it has guided couples through the arduous process of selecting a stone.

"We're here to help," says Rose. "We try to eliminate the stress by offering as much education as they want." She likens it to going to the doctor: If

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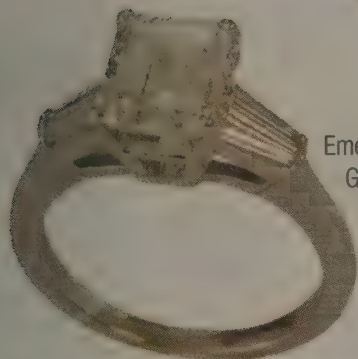
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1.52	Round Cut	VS 2-F	\$17,499.00	\$15,999.00	G.I.A.
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you choose a reputable expert and get educated about the process, the whole experience becomes easier. And she should know, the jewelry company Rose's grandfather founded is now in its 67th continuous year of business.

When it comes to wedding rings, most couples choose to exchange them, although Prince William has said he won't be wearing one. (Will that start a trend?) Most brides-to-be, if they select their own engagement ring, do so with the clear knowledge of

what wedding band or bands will work with their setting. Indeed the owners of Southampton Jewelry Exchange, a local dealer with a large inventory and wholesale pricing, say that educating the customer is their number one priority.

East End jewelers report that their clients have been asking for cognac, grey and black diamond jewelry pieces, but for engagement and wedding rings, not so much. Remember the huge black diamond Big gave Carrie at the end of *Sex and the City 2*? We'll just have to wait for the next movie to see how that one works out.

And finally, brides and grooms aren't the only ones eligible to receive a gift of wedding jewelry. According to Chris Nastiff of Riverhead Gold & Diamond Co., "Everyone involved in the event, from the mother of the bride to the flower girls and everyone in between, qualifies for special treatment, and jewelry is the perfect expression of that." Depending on the couple's budget, these thank-you gifts can range anywhere from a pocketwatch to a money clip to cuff links for the groomsmen; and from a charm to pearl earrings to a Pandora bracelet for the bridesmaids. The popular Pandora line lets the bride customize a charm or bracelet to commemorate her

wedding venue or hometown. Links of London does the same – their flip-flop sandal charm is a popular thank-you gift from Hamptons brides.

So whether you're getting married yourself this season, or you're the mother or father or friend of the bride or groom, consider your jewelry. It's a big part of your big day. And brush off your tiaras for those royal wedding-watching festivities on April 29. Live coverage begins at 4 a.m. our time. Cheers.

## "I Do"

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in the ancient city of Atlantis, with Poseidon looking down on you, and join together around the amazing koi pond. Or, The Pavilion is always there for the taking, with the Peconic River as backdrop. Your whole wedding can even take place inside the aquarium, if that is your wish. Feeling your inner Ariel? The Sea Star Ballroom at the brand-new Hyatt next door will soon be available too. Chef Sean Fountaine will do the food and you won't be disappointed.

Brecknock Hall on Brecknock Road in Greenport is your place to wed if a house steeped in history, both American and Welsh, appeals to you. The historic gem of a mansion was the former home to the Floyd family, particularly David Gelston Floyd, grandson of William Floyd, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. The mansion is a tribute to the Floyd's ancestral home in Breckonshire, Wales. Go intimate and regal with a dozen guests or up to 85 guests inside. The house can be yours for weekend wedding festivities. The elegant rooms downstairs can be decorated as you wish. "One bride had mannequins with her grandmothers and mother's wedding dresses in each room by the fireplace, with their photographs," Diane Radigan, the wedding coordinator, told me. "It was featured in *WellWed* magazine." Cocktail hour in one room, dessert in another, vows in front of a romantic fire. Upstairs is a bridal suite and groom's salon. There are 144 acres, including a half-acre waterfront property. Choose this beautiful spot for a photo op or exchange vows overlooking the Sound. Several hundred guests can be accommodated in a tent set up on the property. The bluestone steps in front of the Hall "is a magnificent place to hold your ceremony," Radigan said. "Descend down the center hall staircase; it is just lovely." The view from the widow's walk is not to be missed. You can almost see Healthcliff and Cathy on the moors below.

Lenz Winery on the Main Road in Peconic is where you'll want to say "I'm forever yours," if drinking outstanding wines surrounded by rustic charm appeals. From May through September, the vineyard is available to make your wedding dream come true. The winery is available for indoor weddings all year long. It has a unique cloistered space with a courtyard and a sunken terrace with a vine-covered pergola. "It's like being in another world," says wedding coordinator, Deborah-Dean Thomas. "Dancing under the stars or under the high wood-beamed ceiling in the rustic barn, a real old North Fork farm wedding." The winery can accommodate 125 people. If that isn't enticing enough, a two-bedroom wedding night cottage is located off the courtyard.

Southampton Inn provides an estate-like garden wedding on its expansive lawn on Hill Street. You can have a tented summer fete, a traditional ballroom affair, a beach ceremony – all with delicious menus. You can say "I do" in 2011 for less than \$5,000, which includes the ceremony, celebration dinner and brunch, flowers, photos, cake and overnight weekend accommodations.



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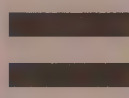
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# A Perfect Fit, Tailor-made for Weddings



Dazzelle's owner, Ellen Irving, right, and manager, Barbara Casquarelli

By Marianna Scandole

We all know that the search for the perfect dress can be rough. So many choices, but none are that "dream dress." With wedding season upon us, and special occasions always on the horizon, women need options and where better than a local personalized shop where service is important and getting EXACTLY what you want is the objective. The search is over ladies. There are two fabulous shops right here in Southampton.

Dazzelle, a custom clothing and dress shop, began as a small store and has since taken over the two adjacent shops. Dazzelle is perfect for anything from elegant wedding gowns to unique jewelry. There is no need for intimidation; they cater to women of all ages, sizes and budgets. The atmosphere is vibrant and organized and the service is amazing.

Owner Ellen Irving and manager Barbara Casquarelli have known each other for 20 years and decided to go into business together after co-managing another local shop. "I buy for my clientele," Irving said. "They are what make the store work." When asked why she opened the shop, she replied, "I've always been in this kind of business since I finished school, plus I made my own clothes, so it just seemed right." Rest assured that their services exceed expectations. Elizabeth Ebel (a.k.a. Betsy), a local, proud customer, and part of the Dazzelle family, boasts, "They do everything but cook!" Ebel said that the customers are very loyal and are drawn from every direction by the extensive selection at Dazzelle, "plus the price and value is excellent!"

Casquarelli beams: "We know all our clients by name and can guarantee that our customers will not show up to a wedding wearing the same thing as their friends." I nod, agreeing that avoiding a "who wore it best" moment is crucial. Ebel said, "I come in every Friday, and if I fail to show up, I get a phone call. I stop in even if I don't need anything."

Stitch, just down the street, is about as "custom" as customized gets. The shop is brimming with talent and attention to detail. Their two amazing seamstresses, Patricia Jarran and Blanca Solorzano, not only effortlessly handle alterations on even the most complicated garments, but also



A Stitch saves time...

make pieces from scratch. Patricia tells me, "We are really happy to work here and try our best to do a great job. Seeing satisfied customers is very rewarding." Some of her work includes elaborate hats, a chocolate cake costume, even an outfit for a dog!

Owner, Rose Dios, said, "We are importing fabrics from Italy, knits from Japan and Korea, and carry Liberty of London. We also find unusual and flattering fabrics, including designer fabrics such as Emilio Pucci."

There are several services offered at Stitch – customers can bring in something they already own and have it copied, or come in with a picture,

sketch, or even just a vision of what they want. Then the manager, Sara Viquez, draws up the design and tweaks it until perfection. Viquez studied fashion, design, sewing and merchandising before coming to Stitch. Where else can you make your dream dress become a reality, and at such a reasonable price? Custom pieces range from \$100-\$450 and typically take about a week, but shockingly can be completed as quickly as one day.

Whether you're planning your own wedding, participating in one, or simply attending, customizing your dress takes the stress out of the happy occasion. Having the dress of your dreams doesn't have to be as treacherous to your wallet as you might expect. So, sit back, relax, and enjoy that special day.

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# cakes (continued from previous page)

Fannycake



ture cakes!" 631-848-8155, [fannycakes.com](http://fannycakes.com).

Fannycakes owner Kristyn Weiser continues to bake everything in small batches. Red velvet is a favorite cake flavor these days. She suggests gum paste flowers for a phenomenal looking spring cake. Fannycakes started selling cakes just last September and they are planning to open a storefront very soon.

Do consider who will cut the cake for you. You may not want to tackle a chocolate behemoth while dressed in white. Either tell your caterer you'll need someone assigned to cutting, or draft a relative with a real knack for deconstruction.

The Water Mill Cupcake Company in Water Mill emphasizes the use of fresh ingredients. In fact, they source seasonal ingredients locally. Co-owner Cindy Formica advises couples to "go for" their favorite flavor and to try not to be extremely formal. She noted that more and more wedding receptions feature fancy cupcakes instead of just one big cake. 631-726-0444 [watermillcupcakecompa-](http://watermillcupcakecompa-)

Cake.



ny.com.

What will you serve with your wedding cake? A fountain of bubbly is a celebration in itself but be sure to have a non-alcohol option as well.

"Cake." (yes, they mean cake, PERIOD) is the name of a South Fork business that pretty much says it all. Angelina and Diane will fashion flour, butter, sugar and love into just about any configuration you can imagine. As Angelina says, "It's everything we want to do." [Chubbicake.com](http://Chubbicake.com) 631-594-1979.

You can view gorgeous cakes at all of the websites listed above. Check out cake's "lollicakes."

Dutch Petals Designs reminds you to coordinate your cake's look to match your wedding flowers. For all your special event flower needs, you can reach a Dutch Petals staffer in Southampton at 631-287-3356. [Dutchpetals.com](http://Dutchpetals.com).

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# LifeStyle



## SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP

with Maria Tennariello

With the spring season on the menu and spring in the air, it's time to take a deep breath and sit back and smell the lilies that are about to pop open right in front of our eyes...the shops are sitting pretty just waiting for you to walk through the door and start shopping! Let's do it!

Mark your memory banks for the season opening this weekend at **Messina Jewelry**, 103 Main Street, Westhampton Beach where they will be celebrating the spring/summer season with their annual Half Price Sale Friday, April 15, through Sunday, April 17, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. with great deals on new merchandise.

**No Worries**, Long Island's first **Life is Good Shop**, on Main Street in Westhampton Beach is having a Spring Clearance Sale in order to make way for new inventory. All items in the store are priced to sell at 50% off or half price, whichever you like better, (sale prices exclude previously reduced items). There are so many great things to choose from! Open Fridays and Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Give a call at 631-998-3795.

The **Christopher Fischer** End of Season Cashmere Sale is upon us. Starting Friday, April 15, there is a hot 70% off cashmere sweaters and other designer labels. You can now own a limited edition runway show hand-knit or un-dyed ECO cashmere coat, jacket or dress at a "once only" bargain price. There are also super fine knits in wearable styles that are great for layering and cooler summer nights...did I say cooler nights?) And while you are out looking for an amazing bargain, you should also tempt yourself with a new dip-dyed cashmere scarf, cardigan or oversized pure linen top from the new Spring/Summer collections. Renowned for the most beautiful colors and superior quality, this sale is limited and only available in the Christopher Fischer - 52 Jobs Lane, Southampton, 67 Main Street, East Hampton and 80 Wooster Street, Soho stores. Closed on Easter Sunday, log onto christopherfischer.com

**Old Town Crossing**, 46 Main Street, Southampton is the place to be for a look at luxury home furnishings and accessories. They have just received a new container filled with fabulous lamps, chests, side tables, mirrors, cocktail tables, consoles and more. You can stop in seven days a week to work with them in the showroom or log onto oldtowncrossing.com. There will be more wonderful antiques and re-editions arriving in their next two containers that are scheduled to arrive at the showroom at the end of April...For information call 631-283-7740.

Spring has just sprung at **Roberta Freymann, Roberta Roller Rabbit** located on Jobs Lane, Southampton and 21 Main Street, East Hampton. The "WOW" colors that are new for spring are Roberta's vibrant teals, spicy oranges and juicy plums! And...from Roberta Roller Rabbit is the tie die necklace, "The Gala Pant," the easy-fitting cotton pant, perfect for lounging by the fire, or for a sudden beach getaway vacation is the classic string bikini a string of beads to match. For special occasions and special events this summer is the Roberta Freymann dress that is all new for the East Hampton store, the Stella IKAT dress retails for \$350.

The Easter Bunny will be visiting **Aunt Suzie's Clothes For Kids** 59 Main Street, Southampton this Saturday, April 16, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. He will have lots of goodies and giveaways with him for the kids. Aunt Suzie is having a hip-hop of an Easter Sale where you can save on Sarah Louise dresses and stylish Calvin Klein



Roberta Freyman/Roberta Rabbit

suits for Easter and Passover. Communion wear is also available and on sale. There are lots of adorable plush bunnies, lambs, ducks, and chicks for those Easter baskets. Call 631-287-4645.

You should hop over to **Williams-Sonoma** located in the Bridgehampton Commons for some special and colorful Easter savings on select sweet treats, dinnerware, tabletop, décor, and fun specialty bake ware at 15% off. Gift cards are also a nice gift option. You can also purchase and save online at: williams-sonoma.com and save with standard Easter delivery until April 18.

Until next week. Ciao and happy go lucky spring shopping.

If you have any questions or your shop is having sales, new inventory or re-opening for the upcoming summer season, my readers want to hear about it. E-mail me at: Shoptil@danspapers.com I will be happy to get the word out!

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# The Garden is Blowin' in the Wind

By Jeanelle Myers

As I was repairing some bamboo structures in the garden this week, I heard the undeniable sound of spring: the leaf blower. It started right after I noticed the sound of the wind in the bamboo hedge near me and the birds singing there. And that blower blew for the rest of the day! I could tell that the wind was still blowing because the bamboo and the trees moved but the birds stopped singing.

The detriment of the noise and pollution from these machines is or should be obvious to us all. But the detriment to the garden and other plants in the landscape and to humans from the particulate matter that is blown into the air at speeds of 140 to 270 miles per hour is not so obvious. Hurricanes rarely reach 140 mph, let alone 140 mph at a localized target on the ground. These winds stress plants by dehydrating them. They blow disease spores, debris, fungus, fecal matter and chemicals from streets and driveways onto them. And they blow these same things onto the soil, in addition to weed seed, insect eggs and the chemicals from the blowers themselves such as lead, arsenic and mercury. They blow away the topsoil and the mulch where beneficial insects work to make



Mulching the garlic at Sylvester Manor, Shelter Island

more topsoil. And they blow all of this up into the air for all of us to breathe. It settles on our cars, lawn furniture, houses, trees and leaves, where the wind keeps it in the air for long periods of time.

And for what purpose? So our landscape can look like someone vacuumed it like the carpet in the

house? On many properties, the grass and gardens may look vacuumed but if one looks under or behind certain shrubs, one will find a congestion of leaves blown there by a blower who does not then pick up what he has blown. Or the debris may have been blown into the street in front of the blowee's property only to be blown onto the neighbor's property or back onto the one from which it came.

And how often is natural mulch blown from under hedges, off garden beds and from borders only to be replaced by fertilizer and mulch purchased from the garden center? Leaves in garden beds, under hedges and even on grass can and should be used as mulch and fertilizer. Rakes remove leaves from grass and beds wherever necessary very efficiently and, as has been proven in many tests, as quickly as a blower. Mowers can chop up and combine grass and leaves and redeposit them back onto the grass for fertilizer in one task.

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

**AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; EH-East Hampton; HB-Hampton Bays; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; Q-Quogue; RVHD - Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-West Hampton Beach**

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### FARMERS MARKET

**SAG HARBOR INDOOR FARMERS MARKET**—Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, breads, handcrafted gifts, pasta, soups and more. Bring cash and an appetite! Through May 14 (Closed Saturday, April 30).

### VACATION ACTIVITIES

**BAY STREET'S VACATION THEATRE CAMP** — April 18-22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. for ages 8-12. \$350, baystreet.org. 631-725-9500.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM VACATION WORKSHOPS** April 18 -22, Parrishart.org.

**SPRING BREAK AT CMEE** — April 18-22 daily drop-in workshops for ages 3 and up. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 BH/SGH Turnpike. \$17, \$5 for members. 631-537-8250, cmee.org.

**THE SPRING BREAK PROJECT** — Environmental Camp, April 17 -22, Dorothy P. Flint 4-H Camp, RVD. For students age 12 to 15. 631-727-7850, ext. 245.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**HAYGROUND CREATIVE ORCHESTRA** — 6 p.m. "(Not Just) Another Night at the Movies," Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, SGH. Join us for a night of original movie scores written and performed by Hayground students. Suggested donation \$10.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 15

**EVERYBODY IS A SONG WRITER GLEE CLUB** — 4 p.m. ARISEMusic Arts Communication Global Curriculum Initiative, Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Fridays through May 13. \$240 per student. Coach/Instructor: Susan Gabriel. ARISEmusicarts.com, 631-725-0818.

**STUFFED ANIMAL SLEEPOVER** - 4:30 p.m. - 10:30 a.m., Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. All ages: choose one of your furry friends (no live ones please) and drop them off Friday evening between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. for an unforgettable overnight. Then pick them up Saturday morning between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. and find out all about their late night adventures. Parents: it is strongly suggested that you do not bring your child's absolute favorite animal to the sleepover as their will not be anyway to retrieve them until morning. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us. 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net

### SATURDAY, APRIL 16

**SAG HARBOR INDOOR WINTER FARMERS MARKET** — 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, SGH. Preserves, cheeses, handcrafted gifts, seafood, apples, soups, breads, more. Bring cash and an appetite!

**MAD HATTER TEA PARTY** - 10:30 a.m. to Noon workshops. The Egg Hunt will begin at 11 a.m., and will be directly followed by the cake cutting. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 BH/SGH Turnpike. 631-537-8250, cmee.org. \$17/members free. No advance registration necessary.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 17

**PENGUIN ENCOUNTER** — 11 a.m., Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVHD. A close-up encounter with an African Penguin. General admission required and cost is separate. A paying adult must accompany children under 12. Children under 5 are not permitted, reservations@amwny.com 631-208-9200, atlantismarineworld.com. \$50.

**SHARK DIVE** — 11 a.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 E. Main St., RVD. Immerse yourself in the adventure of a lifetime! Atlantis Marine World's new Shark Dive puts you inside a cage — right in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks and an array of fish that cannot be found together anywhere on Earth except at Atlantis Marine World. No diving certification is necessary, a trained Shark Dive Instructor accompanies all participants (must be 12 or older; ages 12-17 must be accompanied by parent/guardian). \$155/members \$140. Register online, or

by calling 631-208-9200, ext. 426. atlantismarineworld.com

### MONDAY, APRIL 18

**RECYCLING CRAFT FOR EARTH DAY** — 2 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. For children ages 7 and up. Make a milk-jug birdfeeder and watch the birds flock to your backyard! 631 537-0015. hamptonlibrary.org.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 21

**FIT KIDS: TITANIC** — 1 p.m. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Ave., WHB. For children in grades 3-5. Did you know that the Titanic sank in April? Join us on this imaginary adventure. whamlib@suffolk.lib.ny.us 631-288-3335, westhamptonfreelibrary.net.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 22

**TEEN PRODUCTION OF OUR TOWN** — 7 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Whbpac.org. \$15 Also tomorrow.

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**ART CLASSES AT PARRISH** — Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, parrishart.org.

**ART OF LIFE CHILDREN'S CLASSES** — 4-5 p.m. every Mon., Wed., Thurs. Amy's Ark Studio & Farm, 10 Hollow Ln., WH. 631-902-3655, artoflife@verizon.net.

**CHILDREN'S ART WORKSHOP** — 10 a.m. -11, Saturdays, ages 6-12. \$20. Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., EH, 631-324-0603, goldeneagleart.com.

**EEAC** — East End Arts Council classes, exhibits, performances in Riverhead. Visit eastendarts.org.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** — Shows, classes, play groups, yoga at 4 East Union Street, SGH. Visit goatonaboat.org.

**MTK PLAYHOUSE** — Sports/exercise programs for all ages. 240 Edgemere St., MTK. 668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org.

**ROSS SCHOOL** — Programs for all ages. Ross Lower School, 739 Butter Ln., BH. 631-907-5555, ross.org.

**SH TOWN** — Programs for all ages. 728-8585, southamp-tontownny.gov.

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**JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY** — 201 Main St., SGH. 631-725-0049, johnjermain.org.

**MTK LIBRARY** — 871 MTK Hwy., MTK. 631-324-4947, suffolk.lib.ny.us.

**ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY** — 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. 631-287-6539, myrml.org.

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## OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson



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We're smack dab in the middle of a brewing revolution, with at least a half dozen small breweries – some very small – popping up all over the island.

One of the best known is Long Ireland Brewing Company, founded by Greg Martin and Dan Burke, who both left their day jobs in January of 2010 to make their way in the beer business. "We were home brewers for about six years. We hated our day jobs and decided to open the brewery," said Martin in a recent e-mail.

So, Long Ireland was born – named as such because both Martin and Burke are from Long Island, but are of Irish ancestry. "We also both listen to a lot of Irish music. (And) some of our favorite beers to drink were stouts and malty ales," Martin explained when I asked him about the name.

Martin and Burke deserve a lot of credit not only for starting their new venture, but for the success they've had – without even bottling their beers. For such a small producer, they are available at an amazing number of restaurants and bars. More and more beer stores have growler-filling stations as well these days, and you're likely to see a Long Ireland brew available there too.

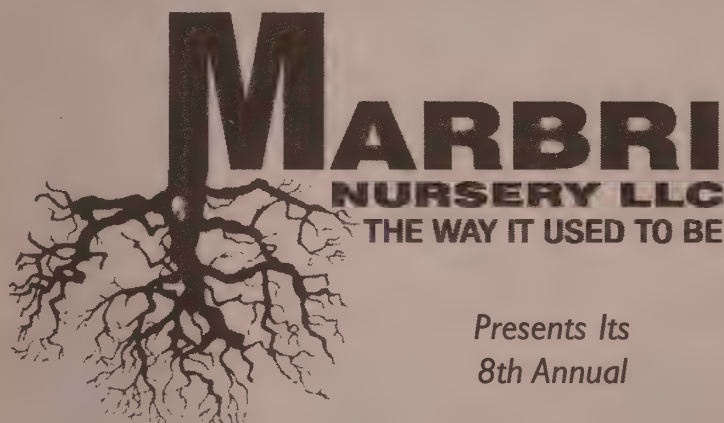
The beer most often associated with Long Ireland Brewing Company is their Celtic Ale, a malty, traditional Irish ale. They also brew a Breakfast Stout, which is just 3.5% ABV (alcohol by volume) and has some coffee blended into it. There is also a Pale Ale, a Raspberry Wheat Ale that they only brew in the



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summer, and a Double IPA (India Pale Ale) that will be released this summer.

It's a beer that they plan to brew at their new location in Riverhead's Polish Town neighborhood in the 8,800-square-foot building that was previously the home of Riverhead Agway. "We should be producing beer in the Riverhead facility by May 1. The tasting room will be open approximately one month later," Martin said. Personally, I think it's great that Martin and Burke are putting their new brewery in Riverhead – a town clearly in the midst of a rebirth. There is little doubt that a brewery and tasting room can help make the town a destination. Visit [longirelandbrewing.com](http://longirelandbrewing.com) to learn more and check out their "Find Our Beer" feature to find out where you can get a pint or growler near you.



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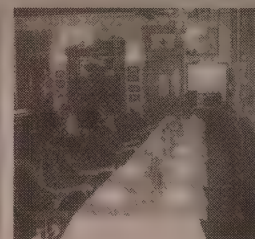
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## COMING SOON

**FAMILY SCIENCE** - 4/18-4/22, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., daily. Family days at Long Island Science Center, 11 W Main St, Riverhead. Featuring "nano" science. Learn about bubbles, do a dinosaur dig...and challenge your senses with a variety of experiments. [lisciencecenter.org](http://lisciencecenter.org) for coupons, 631-208-8000. \$5

**THE GREAT PECONIC TAKEBACK** - 4/20, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Dispose of your unwanted and expired pharmaceuticals safely at participating Peconic Independent Pharmacy Association drugstores. Co-sponsored by Norsic Sanitation Services. 631-283-1506 for list of stores.

**FARMERS & ARTISANS MARKET** - 4/23, 2-5 p.m., in celebration of Earth Day. Lenz Winery Courtyard, Lenz Winery, 38355 Rt. 25, Peconic. 631-734-6010. Free.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**OPEN MIC NIGHT** - 6-9 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. [peconicbaywinery.com](http://peconicbaywinery.com). Free.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 15

**PAUMANOK VINEYARDS WINE DINNER** - Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., Jamesport. \$70; \$65 Wine Club members. Executive Chef Michael Mandleur presents a four-course pairing. Reservations accepted at 631-722-0500, [jamesportmanorinn.com](http://jamesportmanorinn.com) for complete menu.

**A TASTE OF THE EAST END** - 4-7 p.m., Happy Hour every Friday, Bistro 72 at Hotel Indigo East End, 1830 West Main Street, Route 25 Riverhead. Featuring resident DJ and Bistro 72's East End drink specials including flutes of Sparkling Pointe Brut. 631-369-2200, [indigoeastend.com](http://indigoeastend.com)

**ART OPENING** - 5- 7 p.m., Old Town Art & Crafts Guild's 2nd Annual "Spring Awakenings" juried art competition and sale. Cutchogue Guild, 28265 New York 25, Cutchogue. [oldtownguild.com](http://oldtownguild.com), 631-734-6382.

**PUTTING UP LECTURE** - 6:30 p.m., "Canning, Lactofermentation, Pickling and Preserving Your Food," given by Flo Rewinski and Thea Fry, The Grange, Sound Ave. and Church Lane, Northville. [maryannsuozzi@yahoo.com](mailto:maryannsuozzi@yahoo.com)

## SATURDAY, APRIL 16

**SPRING GARDENING SCHOOL** - 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m., with Cornell Cooperative Extension, Riverhead Middle School, 600 Harrison Ave., Riverhead. Classes, soil tests,

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**TREE, SHRUB & FLOWER AUCTION** - 9 a.m. Helen's Greenhouses, Riverhead. Huge variety, "from the pedestrian to the palatial." Everything must go, regardless of price. 631-586-2386.

**SPRINGTIME AT HALLOCKVILLE FARM** - 1-4 p.m., Hallockville Museum Farm, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Featuring "Fowl Play" egg hunt for kids and adults, young farmers obstacle course, demonstrations and more. 631-298-5292, [hallockville.com](http://hallockville.com). Free.

**ODE TO DAFFODILS** - 2-5 p.m., Ram's Head Inn, Shelter Island. Only daffodil show on LI. Judged competition and sale. Includes High Tea. Bring your plants for evaluation by garden club members. 631-987-2916. \$20.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 2-5 p.m., featuring Sixteen Tons. Martha Clara Vineyards. 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. Free.

**GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY** - Noon-6 p.m., featuring "Higher Ground: Cindy Pease Roe," boatyard paintings on view thru 4/24, Greenport Harbor Brewery Company Tasting Room, 234 Carpenter St., GP. 631-513-9023, [cindyroe.com](http://cindyroe.com). Free.

**LIVE JAZZ** - 1-4:30 p.m., featuring Glenn Roth. Sparkling Pointe Winery, Tasting Room, 39750 County Road 48, Southold. 631-765-0200. [sparklingpointe.com](http://sparklingpointe.com). Free.

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m., featuring Nina Et Cetera Duo. Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. [peconicbaywinery.com](http://peconicbaywinery.com). Free.

**LONG ISLAND COMEDY FESTIVAL** - 8 p.m. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. Buy tickets early - last show sold out. 631-298-0075. [licomedyfest.com](http://licomedyfest.com), [marthaclaravineyards.com](http://marthaclaravineyards.com); \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door

## SUNDAY, APRIL 17

**LIVE MUSIC** - 1-5 p.m., featuring Jon Divellor, Peconic Bay Winery. Cutchogue. 631-734-7361. [peconicbaywinery.com](http://peconicbaywinery.com). Free.

**LIVE JAZZ** - 2-5 p.m., featuring Rare Groove Band, Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075. Free.

## MONDAY, APRIL 18

**ATLANTIS MARINE WORLD** - Open every day from 10 a.m-5 p.m., 431 East Main St., Riverhead. 631-208-9200, [atlantismarineworld.com](http://atlantismarineworld.com)

**PASSOVER SEDER** - 6:30 p.m., Temple Tifereth Isreal, 519 Fourth St., Greenport. Rabbi Myron Fenster leads service, followed by catered Seder by The Greenporter's kosher catering division headed by Chef Deborah Rivera Pittorino. [tifereth-isreal.com](http://tifereth-isreal.com). Reservations required: 631-765-3504. \$65 for adults; \$25 for ages 6-15; no charge for children 5 or younger.



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## TUESDAY, APRIL 19

**FAMILY SCIENCE** - See above.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20

**SOUP KITCHEN** - 5:30-6:30 p.m. on Weds. Community supper, free soup kitchen for those in need. St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church Parish Hall. Sixth St., Greenport. 631-765-2981.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**SKATEBOARDING** - Skate park in Greenport offers ramps and a half pipe. 631-477-2385.

**INDIAN MUSEUM** - 1:30-4:30 p.m. Suns., 1080 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. , 631-765-5577.

**CUSTER OBSERVATORY** - Weather permitting; call first. Custer staff will be on site to assist visitors in observing the night sky with observatory's telescopes. Open Sats., 7 p.m.-midnight. Bayview Dr., Southold. 631-765-2626. [custerobservatory.org](http://custerobservatory.org)

**REIKI CIRCLES** - Last Mon. of every month. Grace Episcopal Church. Meetings are held at the Peconic Bay Medical Center, 1300 Roanoke Ave., Riverhead. 631-727-2072, call for time.

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# Food & Dining



## SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer



Whether I give the Seder or travel to a family member for Passover, I'm always asked to prepare a family favorite called pastel de carne, Ladino- (Judeo) Spanish for meat pie. This savory mixture of chopped beef, rich with spices, caramelized onions, eggs and parsley is sandwiched between layers of softened

matzo and served as one of the courses at our Passover Seder. It is a dish of incomparable flavor.

At a Seder I held some 25 years ago, when I served the pastel de carne, a young friend of another faith exclaimed, "Oh a matzo lasagna." I believe it was the first time I heard the lasagna reference to the dish. Yet recipes for matzo lasagna or matza pies have become more common in American Jewish households. The recipes are inspired by Mediterranean and Middle Eastern cultures. A variety of fillings both meat and/or dairy are sandwiched between either phyllo dough or a pastry dough made with flour, water and oil. For Passover, however, the variety of fillings are sandwiched with moistened matzo. Matzo and matzo-based products are used during Passover which prohibits foods that contain leaven, such as flour, yeast and virtually any foods that expand in cooking. This signifies the hasty exodus from Egypt and the liberation of the Israelites from slavery.

The Passover Seder, an intimate and happy family occasion, will be celebrated this year on April 18 and 19. The recipes below reflect choices that can be made whether for the Passover Seder or any time during the eight-day observance of rebirth of freedom and redemption.

### PASTEL CON CARNE FOR PASSOVER

*I cherish my mother's heirloom dishes and pastel con carne, Ladino Spanish for meat pie, is a favorite for Passover. Matzos are briefly dipped in water to soften slightly, then sandwiched with a savory meat mixture, aromatic with spices. After baking it is cut into squares for serving much like lasagna.*

Serves 10 to 12

- 2 to 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 medium onions, finely chopped
- 2 1/2 pounds ground beef chuck



- Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 1/2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1/3 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/8 teaspoon allspice
- 1 cup finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
- 4 eggs, beaten
- 10 to 12 matzos
- 1/3 to 1/2 cup chicken broth

1. Heat oil in a 12-inch skillet, sauté onions until tender but not brown, about 10 minutes. Add meat and sauté, stirring occasionally, until it loses its red color. Add salt and pepper to taste, then spices, and stir to mix. Remove from heat and when mixture cools stir in the beaten eggs and parsley until thoroughly incorporated. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary and set aside.

2. Prepare a bowl or a square Pyrex, large enough

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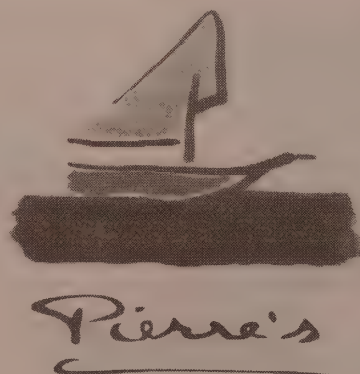
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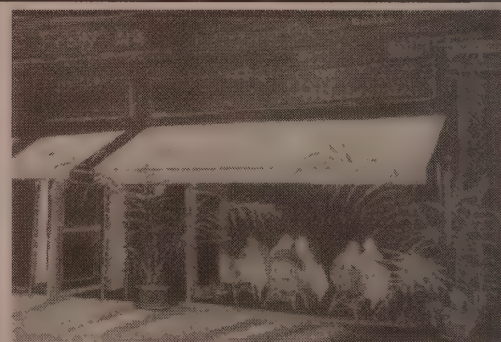


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# Silvia

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to hold the matzos, and a greased baking dish (10 x 15-inch Pyrex). Soak the matzos 2 at a time in enough water to cover for about 20 seconds (the matzos will fall apart if soaked longer). Line the greased baking pan with the moistened matzo by placing layers of 5 to 6 matzos to create a base for the meat mixture. Spread the meat mixture evenly over the layers of matzo. Soak 5 to 6 more matzos, 2 at a time, to cover the meat completely. This procedure can be prepared up to one day ahead. Carefully cover with foil to secure the edges and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Preheat oven to 350°F.

3. When ready to bake the pastel, uncover and bring to room temperature. Pour over chicken broth to moisten and bake in preheated oven for 25 to 30 minutes. If top of pastel is browning too fast, tent with foil. Cut into 2-inch squares and serve warm.

Note: The above recipe is generally prepared with a base and topping of phyllo dough, but not for Passover.

## MINA DE MATZO WITH SPINACH AND FETA CHEESE

*In the Sephardic Mediterranean culture, Turkish minas, Greek pastel and Italian scacchi are layered dishes similar to lasagna. These dishes have been prepared for at least one thousand years using matzo for the dough during Passover.*

Serves 6 to 8

1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil

1 tablespoon unsalted butter

1 medium red onion or half large onion, finely chopped

1 bunch spinach or Swiss chard (leaves only), about 1 pound

Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/4 pound Greek feta cheese

1 package (7.5 ounces) farmer cheese

2 eggs, beaten

1/4 teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg

1 to 2 tablespoons minced fresh dill

5 to 6 squares matzo

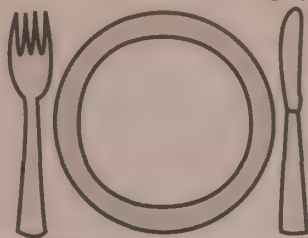
1/4 cup vegetable or water

1. Heat oil in a 10 to 12-inch skillet and add the butter. When butter foam subsides add the onion and sauté, stirring occasionally until onion is translucent, about 4 minutes. Rinse the spinach or Swiss chard leaves, then soak in cold water for 10 minutes. Drain excess moisture from the greens and add to the onion. Sauté until the greens turn limp and moisture in pan evaporates. Season with salt and pepper to taste and set aside to cool.

2. Meanwhile combine remaining ingredients in a bowl and add the cooked greens. Stir to mix well, then season to taste as necessary.

3. Grease an 8-inch square Pyrex baking dish with butter or vegetable oil. Soak the matzo, 2 at a time in a bowl of water for about 20 seconds (matzo will fall apart if soaked longer). Make a double layer at the bottom of the baking dish. Break a single matzo to support the sides of the dish. Spread the filling over the matzo in an even layer and continue to soak additional matzo for the top of the filling mixture. The dish can be completely prepared ahead, covered with plastic wrap and refrigerated a few hours or overnight if desired.

4. When ready to serve preheat oven to 350° and bring the mina to room temperature. Pour the broth evenly over the top matzo layer and bake for 20 to 25 minutes until hot. Let rest for a few minutes and cut into squares for serving.



## SIDE DISH

by Aji Jones

The much anticipated **North Fork Oyster Company** in Greenport is now open. The upscale seafood restaurant offers creative cuisine featuring the freshest local produce and seafood from the East End's surrounding waters with daily specials, local beers and wines and a seasonal menu. The casually elegant space features an oyster bar, outdoor patio dining and a wood-burning fireplace. Lunch is served Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinner is offered from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and until 9 p.m. Sunday. 631-477-6840.

The **North Fork Table & Inn** will host a wine-maker's dinner featuring **Bedell Cellars'** Richard Olsen-Harbich on Friday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. The menu includes: warm assorted mushrooms, baby arugula and frisée salad with 2010 Taste Rosé; pan-roasted Long Island duck breast paired with 2009 Cabernet Franc; and chocolate soufflé tart and espresso ice cream with 2007 Merlot Reserve. 631-765-0177.

**Gulf Coast Kitchen by Robbin Haas** at Montauk Yacht Club Resort will be open seven nights beginning Friday, April 15 at 5:30 p.m. with a \$29.95 spring prix fixe menu throughout April. Dishes include: butternut squash gnocchi, seared hand-harvested diver scallops, and deep-dish Key lime pie. Easter Sunday brunch on April 24 will be offered from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$38.95 per adult, \$17.95 per child ages 7 to 13 and

free for those under age 7. Offerings include traditional Easter brunch and seafood favorites such as: roasted leg of spring lamb with fresh mint chutney; eggs Benedict with lemon-choked hollandaise; Cherrystone clams; and ice cream sundaes made to order. 631-668-3100.

**Sen Restaurant** in Sag Harbor will host a sake tasting dinner where guests may learn the basics of "Sake 101" on Friday, April 22 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. The cost is \$36 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Menu items include: white fish sashimi, diced garlic steak and vegetable kishiyaki with spiced orange sauce.

**The Living Room Restaurant** at c/o The Maidstone in East Hampton offers an Easter brunch menu on April 24 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The three-course menu is \$65 per person. Dishes include: tarte flambé with applewood smoked bacon, crème fraîche and red onions; French brioche toast with fresh berries and Vermont maple syrup; farm fresh eggs benedict with Canadian bacon or smoked salmon breakfast potatoes and hollandaise sauce. 631-324-5006.

**LT Burger** in Sag Harbor will host an Easter jazz brunch featuring the Jim Turner Band from 12 to 3 p.m. There will also be egg decorating for kids on Saturday, April 23 and Sunday, April 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Easter specials include lamb burger with shredded iceberg, chopped mint dill tomato salad and spiced yogurt dressing (\$15), and orange blossom shake with caramelized orange (\$7). 631-899-4646.

**Muse Restaurant & Aquatic Lounge** in Water Mill will offer the signature \$24.95 "Build Your Own" three-course prix fixe on Easter Sunday starting at 5:30 p.m. Holiday specials will also be offered as well as customized vegetarian options. Items include: baby greens, Roma tomato balsamic sour, feathered cucumbers, crumbled Boursin cheese in a tomato bowl; BBQ'd brick-baked half cornish game hen, Southern-style collard greens, whipped butternut squash and red eye gravy; and zeppole with raspberry, vanilla and caramel sauces. 631-726-2606.

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# Savoring the Hamptons

By Stacy Dermont

For those of us who know and love Silvia Lehrer, the release of her new cookbook *Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, on May 10 is an eagerly anticipated event. We have our pre-orders in, a weekend blocked off for cooking and a full tank of gas to do all the grocery shopping. "Only three weeks to go!" we tell each other.

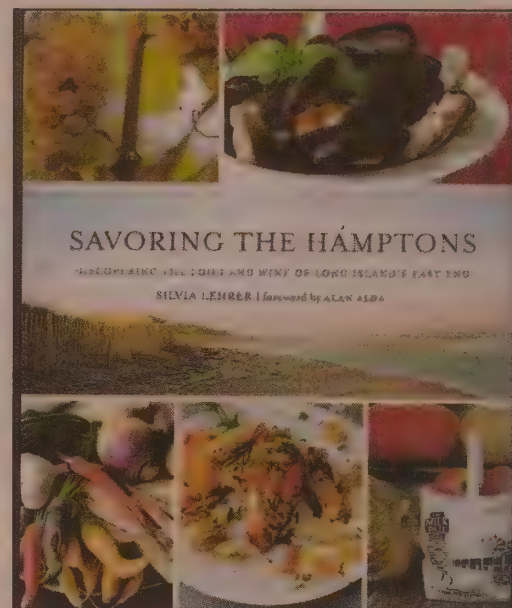
Of course you don't have to know Silvia personally to enjoy her weekly column in *Dan's Papers*, "Simple Art of Cooking." The name says a lot. Her weekly recipes are simple to prepare and the ingredient lists are short.

A great deal goes into making recipes "easy" for the home cook. The experienced cook knows that

simple recipes are more difficult to create than complicated ones. Simple recipes don't hide behind masking flavors and their proportions have to be exactly right. The choice ingredients must harmonize and balance.

*Savoring the Hamptons* offers a sizeable selection of Silvia's signature recipes, simply stated and gorgeously photographed. Of course the real stars of this cookbook are the local ingredients and their producers.

Following an amusing and heartfelt foreword by East End food enthusiast Alan Alda, Silvia provides an almost encyclopedic selection of East End food producers, wine makers, fish mongers and restaurateurs. Included are quotes and details about each of these interesting personali-



ties.

Silvia researched the content of the book for several years. I often saw her at local farmers markets. Silvia swapped tips on produce and restaurants every Tuesday with the staff when she came in to check over her weekly column. We at *Dan's* knew she was really busy, a sneak peak at her new book reveals just how busy. Wow! She really is "The Queen of East End Cookery."

You can meet the author herself AND enjoy a dinner of her recipes in one of the East End's premiere restaurants on Sunday, May 15.

At 5 p.m., Books & Books of Westhampton Beach presents "Meet the Author Silvia Lehrer" at Stone Creek Inn in East Quogue. Co-Sponsored by *Dan's A Taste of Two Forks*, join us for a special evening to kick off the high season in the Hamptons with a celebration of its finest food and wine. The evening begins with a cocktail reception and autographing, followed by a prix fixe dinner prepared by Stone Creek Executive Chef Christian Mir drawing upon recipes from the book. For reservations call 631-653-6770.

*Dan's A Taste of Two Forks* is a premiere East End food event that will take place on July 16. In addition to Silvia Lehrer, Sarabeth Levine and a host of other food celebrities will attend.

Silvia Lehrer's *Savoring the Hamptons, Discovering the Food and Wine of Long Island's East End*, published by Running Press, 2011, can be pre-ordered through local bookstores and online.

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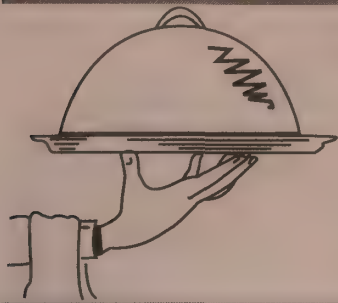
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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



## ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

### Student Film Competition At Guild Hall

What do Ron Howard, George Lucas and Martin Scorsese have in common with the local student filmmakers honored at Guild Hall this past Sunday? Surprisingly enough, those famous Hollywood directors learned how to make movies at school, just like our Hampton students do. (Admittedly, only Howard started directing films as a teenager; the others acquired their craft as university undergraduates.)

Now in its eighth year, the motion picture contest is part of Guild Hall's annual Student Art Show and is open to elementary, middle school and high school pupils. The Hamptons International Film Festival has recently gotten involved as well, offering a directing workshop to winners and/or a Festival screening. Besides this special exposure, the competition is important because it encourages the teaching of film/video in the school curriculum at a time when arts programs are being heavily cut throughout the nation. Gone are the 1960s, when film, especially animation, was an accepted and respected discipline.

Although each movie in the student competition had its own unique qualities, there was a common thread: the use of sophisticated production techniques, whether they be music, sound, titles or digital effects. *Lack of Color* by Kristina Moucha even employed animation as its primary focus.

There were other elements that characterized all these charming and creative works. One was the hand-held, shaky camera, which is usually associated with amateur home movies. But no more, when



Saving Caroline by Devon Leaver

we consider that a lot of independent (and some Hollywood) films use a shaky effect to produce a documentary, "you-are-there" atmosphere. The students' hand-held cameras are just part of the current cinematic language.

Entries from The Springs School have continued to have their own signature, examining a question, like *What is Art?* (Jasper Edie and Sammi Schurr) and *Why Are People Afraid of Mice?* (Kailee Brabant). While these examples are not only educational but imaginative, this critic thinks that *What is Art?* is an unintentional satire on the subject. Of course, Springs School filmmakers explored other kinds of "documentaries," like *Irish Step* (Ella Gurney and Mary McDonald) or narrative, like *Hiding LPS* (Mary McDonald, Anna Rafferty and Nichole Realmuto).

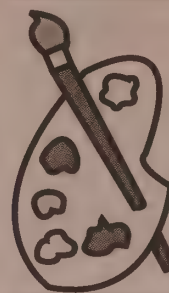
Other "educational" examples from The Springs School were really "how-to-do-it" films, including *What's Cooking at the Walking Dunes* (Claire Belhumeur), a comprehensive and stylish look at local history and great cooking instructions for cranberry sauce. *What Not To Do at an Audition* (August Gladstone) was a comic sketch with Gladstone's parents, actors Kate Mueth and Josh Gladstone, making it a family project. It was funny, focused and "right-on."

The high school films from East Hampton and The Ross School had their full share of creativity as well, going beyond the documentary subject matter submitted by the younger students. *Lack of Color* (Kristina Moucha) was a sophisticated kind of Music Television, striking images reinforced by song lyrics. *Band on Demand* (Thomas Van Scoyoc) was a clever commercial for conjuring up musical performances.

Finally, there was first-place winner, *Saving Caroline* (Devon Leaver), a dramatic narrative on diverse levels. First, the film was a mystery tale, following a boy's search for the writer of a journal he had bought at a yard sale. But the story became more than that as events progressed, suggesting the problems of dysfunctional families and the impact of an "imaginary" friend.

Ultimately, perhaps the film was about the male protagonist's search for himself rather than for the journal's writer. There's a suggestion at the end that this search has had some negative results, but we're not sure. That ambiguity is what gives the movie both "punch" and offers food for thought.

Call Jen Cohen at Guild Hall for more information about the Student Film Competition at 631-324-0806.



## HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

### Sonia Grineva

This week's cover by Russian-born artist, Sonia Grineva, is a view of Montauk: the ocean, beach and farther away, the Montauk Lighthouse. Even though Grineva has painted landscapes in France, Italy and New York, there are similarities that identify her signature style, like sweeping brushstrokes which still show control, an impressionistic setting, and cheerful blue, purple and green colors all blending together. Tall, thin trees often dominate the image and become the centerpiece.

Grineva's Montauk image appears less distinct than previous scenes, painted on location in such places as Provence and Tuscany. Montauk's waves, beach and lighthouse morph into one another while forming a single impression. The bird's-eye-view creates an effect of distance yet the environment also seems intimate.

**Q:** How is your cover image of Montauk typical of your other images painted in France and Italy, for example?

**A:** It is a plain air landscape, done on location and not realistic.

**Q:** There's a musical quality about your work that is deliberate.

**A:** I take music classes at Julliard. Music and art are the same language about the same ideas, but different. There are certain things you can only paint and certain things you can only put to music, but they are both forms of communication.

**Q:** I remember you telling me about your works done in Italy, when you were on location painting a landscape and someone offered you a show. Have you been back to Italy recently?

**A:** Only for a week last summer. I did large-scale watercolors in Amalfi. A lot of things depend on material and flexibility.

**Q:** I know you love to travel. Did you go any other place this past year?

**A:** I went on a cruise to the Panama Canal where I taught art on the ship. It was very interesting; unless you see the ship going through the Canal, you wouldn't know what it was like. Part of the Canal was not functioning because of mudslides. Nature is nature.

**Q:** Tell me about your life as a painter in New York. You have an open studio near Washington Square Park.

**A:** Yes. I have exhibits there and receptions.

**Q:** What about the future? Any new media or subject matter?

**A:** I have done different media, like sculpture and printmaking. I studied printmaking, along with art history, watercolor and design, at school in Russia, the Stronov State University of Arts and Industry, founded in 1825.

**Q:** You have stuck with oil and watercolor through the years, however. Why particularly watercolor?

**A:** It's my favorite; it's fluid and delicate. You can take it outdoors.

**Q:** How about any new subjects you might like to paint?

**A:** Myths. I want to learn how to develop stories, how myths are different in different times.

**Q:** You could go to classes for that.

**A:** It would really be interesting.

Sonia Grineva's work can be seen at Southampton's Chrysalis Gallery and on her website, [grinevaart.com](http://grinevaart.com). You may call her directly at 917-656-6315.

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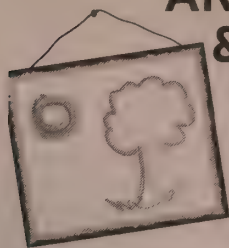
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### OPENINGS AND EVENTS

**LAST CHANCE** - through 4/18 - 4 North Main Gallery, 4 North Main St., SH. "April Rains" paintings by North Fork artist Max Moran. Open 1-5 pm and by appointment. 631-591-2447. maxmoran.com.

**FREE FRIDAYS AT GUILD HALL** - 4/15, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Fridays through 5/20. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Free.

**CALL FOR ARTISTS** - 19th Annual Water Mill Museum Members' Show, 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. This non-profit gallery exhibition is scheduled for 6/16 to 7/1. Features 100+ artists and raises funds for the preservation of the 1644 landmark water mill. Registration and details at watermillmuseum.com or 631-726-0120. Opening brunch reception 6/26 at 11 a.m. Museum opens for the season 5/19.

**APPLICATION DEADLINE 4/20** - Applications must be received at the East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD, by 5 p.m. The East End Arts Council has announced the deadline for the acceptance of Nassau and Suffolk County applications for the New York Foundation for the Arts Strategic Opportunity Stipends (SOS), a project of the New York Foundation for the Arts, working in collaboration with arts councils and cultural organizations across New York State, are designed to help individual artists of all disciplines take advantage of unique opportunities that will significantly benefit their work or career development.

Literary, media, visual, music and performing artists may request support ranging from \$200 to \$1,500 for specific, forthcoming opportunities that are distinct from work in progress. Applicants must be full-time residents of Nassau or Suffolk County. nyfa.org for application forms, program details and eligibility requirements. Or contact Pat Snyder, 631-727-0900, eastendarts.org

**OPENING 4/23** - Eric Firestone Gallery, 4 Newtown Ln., EH. "ABC123," a group exhibition examining the work of contemporary artists whose focus is rooted in the use of text, numbers and words and that employ them as both subject and object, medium and message. Opening reception 4/30, 6-8 p.m. 631-604-2386, ericfirestonegallery.com

### GALLERIES

**ART & SOUL** - 495 Montauk Hwy, EP. 631-325-1504. artsoulgallery.com

**ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART** - 28E Jobs Ln., SH. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

**BEGO EZAIR** - Two locations: 437 Main St., GP, 631-477-3777; 136 Main St., SH. American Contemporary paintings, sculpture, video. 631-204-0442.

**BOLTAX** - 21 Ferry Rd., SI. Opening 4/16. 631-749-4062. boltaxgallery.com

**THE CRAZY MONKEY** - 136 Main St., AMG. Jim Hayden, Jana Hayden and Wilhelmina Howe on view thru 5/1. Open Fri.-Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-267-3627, thecrazymonkeygallery.com.

**CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING** - 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** - 16R Newtown Ln., EH. Featuring Caio Fonseca and John Iversen. Open Friday, Saturday and Monday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). 631-324-5016, drawingroom-gallery.com

**EAST END ARTS COUNCIL** - "Women: The Eternal Artist's Muse and Inspiration," East End Arts Council, 133 East Main St., RVHD. Juried show in all media runs through 4/15. eeac.org

**ERIC FIRESTONE GALLERY** - 4 Newtown Ln., EH. 631-604-2386. Ericfirestonegallery.com

**GALERIE BELAGE** - 8 Moniebogue Ln., WHB. 631-288-5082.

**THE GRENNING GALLERY** - Latest works by James Daga Albinson and Melissa Franklin-Sanche. 17 Washington St., SH. grenninggallery.com, 631-725-8469

**GUILD HALL** - Fri. & Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun., noon-5 p.m. 158 Main St., EH. 631-324-4050, guildhall.org

**HAMBURG KENNEDY** - 64 Jobs Ln., SH. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Wed.-Sun. hamburgkennedy.com

**MARK BORCHI FINE ART** - 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245.

**OUTEAST** - 65 Tuthill Rd., MTK. 631-375-6730.

**OYSTERPONDS HISTORICAL SOCIETY** - Janet T. Swanson Gallery of the Old Point School House, Village Ln., Orient. New Work by Annie Wildey. Open 2-5 p.m. Sat. & Sun. or by appointment. 646-325-7530.

**PARASKEVAS** - Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** - 25 Jobs Ln., SH. Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m. 631-283-2118. parrishartmuseum.com. (See story on page 28).

**RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS** - 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161. Works by Margit Füüreder, Rogelio Manzo and Jim Gemake. Closed Tues. and Weds., except by appointment. 631-725-1161, rjdgallery.com.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS** - 41 Main St., SGH. "The Academy - Outerspace & Localscapes." Open Fri.-Mon, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and late Fri. & Sat. On view to 4/28. 631-725-2499. kramorisgallery.com

**ROSALIE DIMON** - Jamesport Manor Inn, 370 Manor Ln., JP. Paintings by Charles Wildbank and photography by Fred Vanderwerven. Open noon to 9 p.m., Weds.-Sun. 631-722-0500, jamesportmanorinn.com

**SPRINGSTEEL GALLERY** - 419 Main St., GP. "Fool's Paradise," runs until 4/30 and features paintings and collages by Tom Lulevitch and watercolors, oils and sculptures by gallery owner, artist Bernard Springsteel. Gallery Hours: Fri.-Sun., noon-5 p.m., or by appointment. 631-477-6818, springsteelgallery.com. Free.

**SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER** - Spring Exhibit "EXPRESSION: Four Painters," 25 Pond LN., SH. Featuring Shari Abramson, Roy Nicholson, Danny Simmons and Julie Small-Gamby. Through 5/23. Open noon-4 p.m., Mon.-Fri., Sun., 11 a.m.-2 p.m., or by appointment. .scc-arts.org.

**TULLA BOOTH** - 66 Main St., SGH. "Spring Preview" Photography Exhibit, featuring horse portraits by Bob Tabor and surfer portraits by Blair Seagrams. Open 12:30-7 p.m., Fri.-Sun., through 5/10.

**VERED** - 68 Park Pl., EH. Sun.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Fri., 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat., 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 631-324-3303. veredart.com

**WATER MILL ATELIERS** - 903 Mtk. Hwy., WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, Art and 20th Century Antiques. 917-838-4548. lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com

**WATER MILL MUSEUM** - 41 Old Mill Rd. WM. 631-726-4625. watermillmuseum.org

## MOVIES



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**Hop (PG)** - Fri., 6:00, 8:00 Sat.-Thurs., 2:00, 7:00  
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## BENEFITS

**POTATO HAMPTON 5K MINITHON** – Saturday, June 4, 9 a.m., Militia Park, Ocean Rd., BH. 631-725-6216. Benefits Southampton Animal Shelter and American Heart Association.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 14

**COLSON WHITEHEAD BOOK SIGNING AND LECTURE** – 3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Copies of the book *Sag Harbor* will be available for sale and author signing. No reservations are necessary; seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. 631-283-0774, myrml.org

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**THE HAPPY FLEA MARKET** – 10-4, Springs Community Presbyterian Church, 5 Old Stone Highway, Springs.

**MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE** – "Spring Clean Up" – 10 a.m. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306. Free. Additional lectures 4/30, 5/7, 5/14.

**ODE TO DAFFODILS** – Judged Daffodil Show & Afternoon Tea, presented by the Garden Club of Shelter Island, 2-5 p.m. Ram's Head Inn, SI. \$20. Anyone can enter or participate, 631-987-2916.

**THE PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE** – 8 p.m. *Divine Madness*, Movie and D.J. Dance, \$20 at the door. Bay St. Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. Baystreet.org.

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**BRETT DENNEN** – 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. Whbpac.org. 631-288-1500. \$25

## MONDAY, APRIL 18

**JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE** – 6-8 p.m. Montauk Hwy, BH, opposite Bridgehampton Commons. 631-537-7865. Free.

**COMMUNITY PASSOVER SEDER** – 7 p.m. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Turnpike, RVHD. Members \$40/children 12 and under \$20; nonmembers \$50/children 12 and under \$25. Templeisraelriverhead.org. 631-727-3191.

**ADULT AUTISM DAY FILM - TEMPLE GRANDIN** – 3 p.m. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Rd., SH. Film about a young woman's perseverance and determination in her struggle with autism, emerging as a woman who became a pioneer in the humane treatment of livestock. Call 631-283-0774 ext. 523 to reserve a seat.

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# LETTERS

## GOP TAX POLICY

Dear Dan,

Republicans don't increase taxes on the wealthy during an economic downturn – it will exacerbate the problem. Republicans don't increase taxes on the wealthy during a recession – it will slow recovery. Republicans don't increase taxes on the wealthy during a depression – it drains scarce capital needed to rebuild the economy. Republicans don't increase taxes on the wealthy during an economic recovery because it inhibits economic growth. Republicans don't increase taxes on the wealthy during boom times because it discourages increased investment.

Oh, now I get it. Republicans don't tax the wealthy!

Paul G. Jaehnert  
Vadnais Hts., MN

*I'll drink to that! –DR*

## DAN'S VERY BEST

Dear Dan,

Democracy is so much more than simple people voting. The founders warned that you only get the democracy that you vote for and work to get.

Michael Edelson and other supporters of the North Fork Animal Welfare League (NFAWL) take what they are told by directors and officers as gospel and ask no questions. Reality seldom matches their beliefs.

A no-kill shelter, yet in 2000, NFAWL reported euthanizing 22 dogs and 5 cats. From then until they stopped reporting in 2008, they euthanized an average of 5 dogs per year and 3 cats.

Devoted to animal welfare, "it is all about the animals." In the period 2002 through 2005, NFAWL directors chose to spend \$261,573 on legal and professional fees to retain their positions of power. They tried to stop seven members in good standing from competing for director seats, and then changed from membership to non-membership form right after collecting membership dues that were required to vote on the change. During those same four years they received \$331,731 in donations and unrestricted gifts and maintained assets of about \$500,000. That is, \$.79 of every dollar donated went to fees that did not benefit animals. Do you consider this an award-winning charity?

It is not idealistic, nor romantic nor impractical, to expect a charity to honor the law, its own bylaws, promises made by officers and the requests of a bequest. Nor is it unreasonable to expect adults to respond to the facts rather than employ ad hominem arguments ad nauseam.

I thank Mr. Edelson for inviting these comments on the validity of awards based on reader voting. Social research teaches that self-selected survey respondents lead to unreliable, invalid research results. If the "voting public" is small enough, the award candidates few enough, simple friends can determine the award recipient. \*

Gunther Geiss  
Southold

PS: \*Could "Old Man McGumbus" win a Dan's Best of the Best in 2011 in the "Over 90 Gun-Toting Hippo-Hater" category?

*IF he can get the votes. –DR*

## JUSTICE FOR ALL?

Dear Dan,

When reading the crime and punishment section of my local newspaper (the business pages), I'm continually reminded of the gross inequities inherent in



our criminal justice system. Virtually every day there are reports of CEOs and directors of major corporations who are charged with fraud and tax evasion, on a grand scale.

More often than not, those charged with such offenses end up making a settlement or plea agree-

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ment. Usually, those agreements result in fines and/or monetary settlement of lawsuits that don't even begin to compensate victims of the crimes. Moreover, having agreed to huge multi-million-dollar settlements, there is usually a denial that there was any wrongdoing. To add further insult to injury, few are ever incarcerated.

If you hold up a convenience store, and you're caught, you'll have the cuffs snapped on your wrists, get thrown into the slammer, and almost surely will do time. If you are one of those 'pillars of society' who unlawfully drains hundreds of millions from their companies and stockholders, cause job losses in the thousands and financially ruins many lives, you're more apt to first die from natural causes than you are to spend any time in prison.

There seems to be a dual standard of justice in this country when it comes to theft: one for the landed gentry, one for the "common criminal." Punishment should be meted out according to the gravity of the crime.

Paul G. Jaehnert  
Vadnais Hts., MN

*No one can deny this. –DR*

# POLICE BLOTTER

## Killed

Most of my reports in this column are a sad attempt at humor, but this story is not funny. Last week, Thomas James Wheeler, 43, lost his life in Sag Harbor as well as Manuel Cuhna Jr., 58, after a brutal car accident caused by speeding. The driver, Cuhna, lost control of a 2006 Mustang. Both men were killed after the car burst into flames. It's easy to get killed on the roads, folks, stay at the speed limit.

## Shelter Island

Deer ticks are a big problem on Shelter Island; deer traps containing pesticides have just been approved by officials on Shelter Island who wish to combat the problem. The only person against the plan is Shelter Island resident Old Man McGumbus, who is frequently mentioned in this police blotter. Old Man McGumbus, 96, and former World War II explosives specialist, feels that there is another solution to the deer tick problem. "We should all be shooting the deer with shotguns, rifles and blowing them up with grenades," McGumbus was quoted saying last week in a meeting on the subject. McGumbus produced a grenade to demonstrate, but was quickly put in cuffs. Shelter Island lawyer, Herbert Goldstein, 96, and former World War II artillery gunner, got him out of jail.

## Plate Readers

Police in East Hampton armed with license



plate readers were able to instantly pull over and arrest a Springs resident who was driving with an unregistered vehicle after the reader alerted them. Sort of takes the fun out of the whole thing from the police perspective if you think about it.

## No Right To Party

A man in East Hampton was arrested for possession of marijuana after police arrived at a house party that was instantly broken up when they arrived. When they entered the residence, they met one partier who was drunk as well as under the influence of marijuana. Police then found a significant

amount of marijuana at the residence that belonged to the man they were questioning.

## Too Much To Drink

A man in Southampton was spotted crawling on his hands and knees on Main Street at approximately 3 a.m. He appeared to be intoxicated.

## Pepper Sprayed

A man in Montauk was pepper sprayed by police after he was observed fighting with another man outside of a bar. After he was pepper sprayed, the man was then placed under arrest and brought to jail. There was no report of the theme song to "COPS" being heard through Montauk after the arrest, but a few people who witnessed the arrest were humming it to themselves.

David Lion Rattiner



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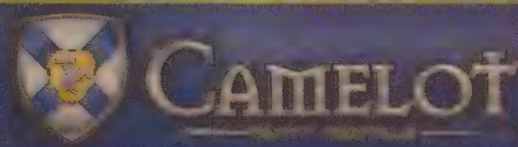
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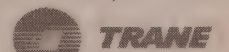


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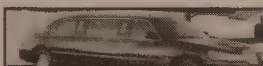
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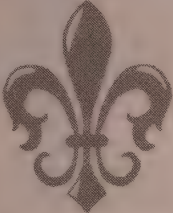
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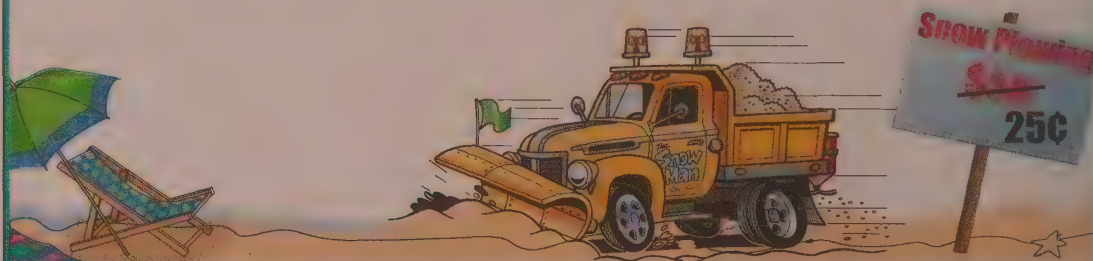
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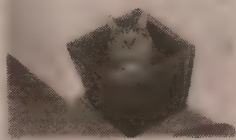
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**RL Landscaping-** 18 years experience. Excellent references available. Robert 631-276-0302

## Landscape/Garden

**EAST END FIREWOOD & MULCH** Colored mulch, \$35 per yard, natural mulch \$25 per yard. Top Soil \$25 per yard. Green wood \$150 per cord. Price includes delivery of all material. Wayne 631-457-0612

**FULL SPRING** clean-up. Weekly maintenance, lawn mowing, edging, pruning, trimming, planting, mulching, fertilizing, irrigation. Luiz (631)276-1335

**LANDSCAPING SPECIAL-IST** Custom Design, Installation, Maintenance. Trees, Bushes, Flower Gardens. Sod/ Seed Lawns. Brick, Blue Stone, Patios, Walkways. Driveways, Grading/ Drainage. (631)725-1394

**LANDSCAPING- Lawn Mowing**, Maintenance, Trimming, Plantings, Tree Removal & Spring Clean-up. Call Miguel 631-521-3902, 631-559-6311

**LOPEZ LANDSCAPING** Planting & Transplanting, Annuals & Perennials, Lawn Maintenance, Pruning, Patios, Spring & Fall Cleanups. Sag Harbor, NY. (631)725-1392 Office. (631)384-3476 Cell

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## Marine

### BOAT WASHING & DETAILING

Basic wash to full detailing of entire boat. Local, reasonable and responsible. Get ready for the 2011 season. 631-255-2994 ask for Dan.

## Aerial Photography

**AERIAL PHOTOGRAPHY** of Homes, Businesses, Weddings, Construction. Unique Gift Idea! Gift Certificates Available. Photomotions (631)368-6972

## Plumbing

**Home Repairs**, damage done by winter. Open summer homes, repair/ replace water heaters, outside hose lines, sinks & drains. For quality service call **M&T Plumbing** 631-455-7130, 631-254-2423

## Pools/Spas

### \* Plover Pool Services \*

Weekly Maintenance, Open/ Close, Repairs & Liner Changes. Certified Pool Operators. [www.ploverpoolservices.com](http://www.ploverpoolservices.com) Lic'd 631-871-6769 Ins'd

## Swim Instruction

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# DAN'S CLASSIFIEDS/REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

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Pines, Privets, Cryptomeria, 10'-12', 14'-16'. Leyland Cypress, 6'-7', 7'-8', 10'-12'. Shade trees. RL Landscaping 631-276-0302

**PRIVET** for sale: Local, field grown, all sizes, bare root or balled and burlapped, trade prices, installation available. Call (631)283-5714

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## Summer Rentals



**QUOGUE**  
Westhampton Oceanfront  
6 BR, 4.5 Bth Contemporary  
Gunitte Heated Pool, Tennis  
Jul-LD \$235K/weekly \$35K  
Besthamptonsummerrental.com  
Irina Lattanzio 917.589.3784  
Time Equities, Inc. US 0000

**Amagansett Farmhouse** South. 4 BR, 2 bath. Rental pictures: www.charlottesherwood.net \$38k MD- LD. 631-267-2908

**Aquebogue- North Fork**  
Waterfront 1, 2, or 3BR  
Cottages, \$15,000 season or weekly/ monthly. 631-722-4096  
www.Liny-Cottages.com

**BRIDGEHAMPTON** 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 private acres. Great home: Pool, Large Deck, Pretty Landscaping. Lots of lawn! Terrific Master Suite (Double Soaking Tub). 2-story Great Room w/ FP & Open Beamed Ceiling. Minutes Hampton Classic, Sag Harbor, Ocean Beaches. MD- LD: \$39,000. July- LD \$37,000. Longer periods possible. 917-797-8838

**BRIDGEHAMPTON SOUTH** WATERFRONT 4 BR Cottage. All amenities, CAC, Dock, Mecox Bay, Canoe, 4 minute walk to ocean beach, Private, Amazing Location!  
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**EAST HAMPTON** 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, country décor, AC, private yard. Near village. Season or monthly. 631-897-2151

**EAST HAMPTON** 7/1- LD beautifully furnished 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus den, CAC, w/d, private yard, pool. Walk to town, station. \$25,000. 631-921-0634

### EAST HAMPTON

Beautiful private suite, your own entrance and bathroom, furnished, pool, close to water and town. 212-988-3395 917-838-2503 631-324-3451 nyadmuse@aol.com

**EAST HAMPTON** Charming studio, private entrance/ deck. All amenities. Close to village and beach. \$8,500 season. 631-681-6852

## Summer Rentals

**EAST HAMPTON WATERFRONT** 4 Bedroom, 2 Bathroom, Pool, Lions Head Beach, waterfrontvacation.isforlease.com \$40K Memorial- Labor, Monthly Available. 516-424-1404

**East Hampton:** 3 BR, Hands Creek Harbor. Wrap around deck, pool, finished basement/ recreation room. \$35k MD- LD. 203-685-5759  
www.handscreekrental.com

**East Hampton:** 4 BR, 3 full baths, CAC, IGP, 3 minutes from Indian Wells beach. MD- LD \$35k. August \$20k. 631-905-1682

**East Hampton:** Beautiful Townhouse 2 BR, 2 New Bathrooms, New Kitchen, Open Floor Plan, Cathedral Ceilings, CAC, Fplc, Private Decks, Heated Pool, Tennis. July \$10k, Aug \$11k. 631-329-9435, findmissklein@aol.com

**East Hampton:** bike to Beach & Village, adorable 4 BR cottage on 1 private acre. \$20k season. 631-566-0034

**EAST HAMPTON: GREAT DEAL!** Stunning, sunny one level large Modern home. Designer decorated. 3 bedroom Suites, double height Great Room, Grand Piano/ Player. Gorgeous 20x40 heated Pool/ Waterfalls. Large Deck on 1 private landscaped acre. **HALF PRICE!** Memorial weekend \$2,995. July & August \$37,900. July \$19,500, August \$24,000. www.vrbo.com/99426. Owner 631-907-4627 516-448-2321

**East Hampton: Waterfront** 175' dock in 3 Mile Harbor, magnificent 5 BR, 3 bath home in Hampton waters, 2 LR's with home office, newly renovated home awaits the arrival of your boat. MD- LD \$55,000 extended season available. Call Taki 516-375-2345

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www.quogueeast.com

**East Quogue** 1 br, 1 ba Custom cottage showplace July \$6,000

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**East Quogue.** 4 br, 3 ba cape, Yard with pool MD- LD \$25,000

**Greenport**  
Country-style cottage  
Tasteful, new renovation  
Walk to private  
Sound Beach  
1 mile: town, golf, tennis.  
2 BR+ sleep loft, 2.5 baths  
New granite/ stainless  
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Bright, open floorplan  
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big room Frpl, deck, patio,  
big backyard  
\$15K MD- LD.  
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## Summer Rentals

**HAMPTON BAYS** waterfront 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, old world charm on private beach on Shinnecock Bay on secluded property, OS & hot tub, BBQ, d/w, w/d, all utilities included. June- July \$22,000; August- September \$24,000; monthly available. 347-777-6858

**Hampton Bays:** 3 BR Waterfront cottage, season \$13,500, Monthly \$7,500. 1 BR cottages available, season \$6,500, monthly \$1,500. Contact owner 516-317-2826 paterno47@gmail.com

**Hampton Bays: Waterfront** Very secluded 3 bedroom plus loft house on Peconic Bay. Private beach adjacent to nature preserve. Spectacular sunsets. 2 baths, CAC, washer/ dryer, kayaks. Available MD- LD \$26K, July \$11K, Aug \$13K. Call 718-499-8079.

**Montauk GURNEY'S** oceanfront studio rental 7/1-8 \$2,400/ week. Studio rental 7/15- 22 \$2,400/ week. 516-809-5625

**Montauk Manor**  
3 bedroom/ 2 bath  
Spacious living area  
Large Deck with views.  
In/ out pool,  
Tennis, Gym/ Spa.

**Hampton Appraisal & Realty**  
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**Montauk: Gurneys Inn,** 1 BR unit for rent, ocean view, sleeps 4, amenities includes: spa, fitness center, beach. July 22- July 29. \$2,499. 516-567-3919

**NOYAC COTTAGE NEAR BAY**  
Charming cottage near bay beach. 3 BR, 1 BA, LR, EIK, sunporch, patio. MD- LD \$16K; July- LD \$13K. (631)655-5551

**Jean Carbone Real Estate, Inc.**  
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Quogue, NY  
631-653-4197  
Jeancarbonerealestate.com

**Quogue-** Contemporary with 4 bedrooms and 3 baths, tennis court, heated pool, \$45,000 MD- LD

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**Quogue-** Waterfront, 3 + bedrooms and 2 baths, ocean access, screened in porch, \$49,000 MD- LD

**QUOGUE** 3 bedroom cottage, SOH. Bike beach, village, Porch, OS, w/d. \$12,000 season. 631-653-8750  
linniadr@aol.com

**QUOGUE** 4 Bedroom, 3 Bathroom, Pool, Tennis. hamptons.isforlease.com \$40K Memorial- Labor, Monthly Available. 516-424-1404

## Summer Rentals

**SAG HARBOR** 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, pool, featured NY Post, 3,600 sq. ft., 4 ensuite bedrooms, \$48,000. MD -LD or monthly. 516-729-6729  
www.31islandview.com

**SAG HARBOR** Charming, bright 2 bedroom house, close to beach. MD- LD \$13,500. 631-725-6030 631-921-5553

**SAG HARBOR** Gorgeous post modern 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, Jacuzzi room, pool, private 1 acre. Asking \$38,000 MD- LD. Also for sale \$1,095,000. Call Kathy, Century 21 631-878-7666

**Sag Harbor Great rental!**  
4 BR 2.5 Baths. CAC, heated pool, outdoor shower on private acre close to village. Asking \$20K July \$25K August- LD; \$40K July- LD; \$45K MD- LD 631-466-8993

**SAG HARBOR/ NOYAC** 4 month season. Wonderful furnished 1 bedroom cottage. Bright, airy, open floor plan. Full kitchen, w/d, no smoking. Will consider dog. May- LD \$12,000. 917-575-9449

**Sag Harbor:** 3 BR, 2 bath, quiet, CAC. Asking \$10k, August. K.R. McCrosson R.E. 631-725-3471

**Sag Harbor:** Entire upstairs, master suite, 35 foot deck, \$15K. Optional studio bedroom on 1st floor. \$7K. MD- LD or longer. 203-685-5759  
www.hillsideavenuerentals.com

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631-283-8100  
www.morleyagency.com

**Southampton-** Pool and Tennis Condo! Spacious 2 stories, cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, garage, private patio. MD- LD \$25,000

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**Southampton-** Casually Open and Spacious Post Modern! Cathedral living, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, garage and pool. MD- LD \$39,000

**SOUTHAMPTON COTTAGE** 4 bedrooms/ baths, private yard near village/ beaches, no shares. Available 5/27- 9/5. monthly preferred. Bi-weekly possible. Lynne (w) (203)226-7733 X204

**Southampton**  
Great for family  
& Friends!  
5 bedroom/ 4 bath  
Great Room, Pool.

**Hampton Appraisal & Realty**  
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## Summer Rentals

**SOUTHAMPTON** Townhouse 3 bedroom, 2.5 Bath, pool, tennis, gym. July \$11,000, August \$13,000. Call (201)650-1466 jbeanj0624@aol.com.

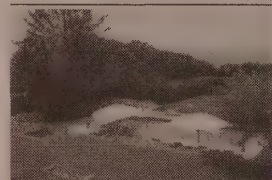
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**Southampton Village-** Deluxe Mediterranean Escape! Light, bright, open and airy, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, heated pool. MD- LD \$50,000

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### SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT

Sandy beach, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, OS, fireplace, fully furnished on cul-de-sac.  
Long season \$20,000.  
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**Southampton Waterview.** Newly renovated seaside cottage on very private acre. 3 BR's, 3 bath, CAC, salt chlor heated gunitte pool, steps to private beach, beautiful gardens and sunsets, outdoor shower, fire pit, sweeping lawns, fenced in yard, 2 car garage. Don't miss this one! Rarely on the market. July \$25k, Aug. \$30k. July- LD \$52,500, 203-515-9987, 917-658-1565

**Southampton/ North Sea:** charming, vintage, chic 2 BR cottage, great location, quiet area, ideal spot for family. Nice front & back yard. Close to beaches & town. Monthly and extended rates available. MD- LD \$12k. 808-748-1674



**Southampton:** 3/5 BR, near Ocean Beaches, pool. MD- LD \$35,000. More info: www.1015NorthSeaRd.com 516-384-0838

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**Water Mill-** Pondfront Delight! Shimmering waterfronts, wonderful sunsets, fireplace, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, central air, heated pool, spacious deck. MD- LD \$60,000

**Westhampton Condo on Dune Rd.,** Westhampton Bath and Tennis, 1 BR suite overlooking Ocean, prime unit, marina, tennis, pool, spa, gym, restaurants. Available daily, weekly, monthly or MD- LD. Sale \$375k. By owner. See photos: http://bathandtennis.com/virtual\_tour/vtf.html (Ocean Suite). Call Jeff, daytime 201-288-8818, cell 201-723-9440.

## Summer Rentals

### Water Mill

8 Bedrooms  
(2 master suites),  
8.5 Baths,  
Jacuzzi, Media Room,  
Viking Kitchen  
w/ Granite tops  
throughout, Eat-in.  
Library, fireplace,  
Central air, 3 wet bars.

Sound system  
throughout.  
Professionally  
Landscaped.  
Mahogany decking,  
20x40 heated  
gunitte pool with hot tub,  
all-weather tennis court,  
recreation area,  
media room,  
staff quarters.  
Finished lower level on  
5+ Acres in Private  
Gated Community.

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For sale:  
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(516)317-0346 cell  
(516)510-4017 cell

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**WATER MILL** Huge house with 20x40 heated pool, 8 person hot tub, basketball court, very private yard, OS and bath, stainless kitchen. Great layout, 6 bedrooms plus 3 bonus rooms, 5.5 bathrooms, CAC, wireless net, many upgrades for this year! Must see!!! MD- LD \$60,000. Kevin (516)316-1172  
www.freewebs.com/kdaley25

**Water Mill:** good location, compound, main house 5BR, 5 baths, 1BR cottage, private pool house/ studio, heated pool. \$80,000 631-726-5352

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH** Charming cottage, sleeps 4, A/C, pool, walk to town. Month, season. (631)727-0626 (631)680-8150

**Westhampton Beach:** BARGAIN! Studio on the Bay, Tennis, Pool, Restaurant, Salon, Spa, Beach on Premises. Have a Great Time! Season \$18,500/ Monthly negotiable. Linda 845-558-1889

**WESTHAMPTON/ REMSEN-** BURG 6 bedrooms, 6 baths, 2 masters, pool, tennis, CAC. MD- LD \$45,000. (631)805-7273

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# REAL ESTATE FOR RENT/REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Summer Rentals

**Westhampton: Waterfront.** 6 BR, 3.5 bath, EIK, pool & deck. MD- LD \$55k. Also available year round, \$3,700 monthly. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

## Year Round Rentals

**EAST MORICHES** Waterfront condo, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, end unit. Furnished, CAC, deck, garage, pool, tennis. Credit/ references. \$2,100/ month. Potter Real Estate 631-581-2800

**East Moriches:** 1 BR apt., includes all, \$850. no pets/ smoking, 2 months security/ references. 631-874-4638, 631-878-6346, 212-217-4426.

**East Quogue.** 4 br, 3 ba cape, finished basement, immaculate By Owner/ Broker No Fee. \$2,500 (631) 831-8857

**East Quogue:** 1 BR apt., private drive, private deck \$1,100 pays all. Summer \$6,000. 631-431-5143, 917-941-8117

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
631-653-9660  
www.quogueeast.com

**Hampton Bays.** 3 br, 2 ba ranch. Full basement \$1,900

**Hampton Bays:** 4 BR, 1 bath, washer/ dryer, pool, shed. \$2,200 plus. Please call 631-208-3236

**Quogue East Realty Co.**  
631-653-9660  
www.quogueeast.com

**Quogue.** 1 br, 1 ba apartment, includes heat. \$1,025.

**QUOGUE VILLAGE** 2 BR, 1 bath apartment. LR, DR. kitchen, back deck, w/d & d.v. \$1,600 monthly. (631)603-5924

**Sag Harbor Village** Guest Room, use kitchen, \$995 inclusive. Female seeks same. July \$1,700. August \$1,900. (212)213-4365

**SOUTHAMPTON** 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, W/D, fireplace, mint condition. Built in 2008. Available 3/1/11. \$2,700/ month or \$35,000 MD- LD. 631-259-3966

**Southampton Village**  
Studio \$1,200; 1 BR \$1,500; 2 BR \$1,700.  
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**Westhampton Beach Village** 2nd floor apt for 2 people, 1 bath, no smoking/ pets. 864-972-0720

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**Bridgehampton Brand New**  
\*Spectacular 7,200sq. ft.  
7BR, 7 full bath on 6 acres.  
Heated gunite pool, jacuzzi, tennis, basketball, gym, cook's kitchen, DR, game room, 6 TVs. \*Also 7 BR, 5 bath house avail with all amenities.  
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## Condos/Co-ops

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### BRIDGEHAMPTON LOVELY ROOMS

2 bedrooms designers house. Share rest of house with single professional female. Light, bright, great location. Available now through season, possibly longer. Responsible, likes dog/ cat. Non smoking home. Utilities, cable, wireless, and more included. Photos available. bandanas@optonline.net. 917-593-1218.

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Rooms Available  
For Rent With  
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Walking Distance To  
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\$950/ Month Unfurnished  
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artherzog@aol.com

## Commercial

**Greenport**  
Excellent Restaurant  
Opportunity.  
Located in former mansion  
with well lit parking lot.  
Restaurant offers  
2 full floors of usable space.  
Seating for 50 on 1st floor  
plus outside patio.  
Large kitchen, 3 bathroom,  
full basement and attic.  
Broker  
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**SAG HARBOR** Large beautifully refinished highly visible office/ studio space with attached apartment. Call 631-725-7189

## Commercial

**Southampton Village**  
Antique shop for rent  
suitable for office or  
any kind of business.  
Free standing building.  
\$2,500/ month.  
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**Southampton Village:** Small Office Space with Parking. \$1,500 per month. 631-287-1463 leave message.

**WATER MILL SQUARE-**  
Montauk Highway \$1,995.  
Offices at \$325, \$675, \$1,000.  
Doctor's office \$995. Call Ben  
(212)685-6500

## Open Houses

**East Hampton: Waterview,** Open House; 4 Copeces Ln., Sat 4/16, 12pm-3pm. Newly built/ furnished 5 BR Villa, 5.5 baths, elevator, pool, 4 acres, waterfalls. MD- LD \$85k. Sale \$2,990,000. Owner. Cell 631-335-5661, 631-329-2000

**Speonk: 29** Hickory Bend, Saturday 4/16, 12pm-3pm. 4 BR, 2.5 baths. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

## Homes

**East Hampton:** Must See! \$899,000. Close proximity to best restaurants, 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 car garage, fenced/ gated acre, newly finished basement, CAC/ CVAC, very bright, option to buy furnished. Principles only. 917-597-1598

**EAST QUOGUE**  
Custom Contemporary,  
5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths,  
Den, Pool, CAC, 3/4 Acre.  
Must See! \$719,000  
**SOUTH FORK REALTY**  
631-728-6565

**HAMPTON BAYS** 4 bedrooms, 2.5 bath "Old Harbor Colony" water views. 2 car garage. \$749,000. 631-338-6360

**HAMPTON BAYS** Charming Cape Cod. Private country lane, 4 Bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage, CAC, skylights. SOH. \$375,000. 631-723-0028

**HAMPTON BAYS**  
**Renovated 2011**  
2,600 sq. ft. Ranch, flag lot .57 acre. 4 BR, 2 bath, plus unfinished second floor, all GE appliances, cedar closets, skylights, CAC, 2.5 garage, heated gunite pool, 18'x30' covered patio & many more amenities. Asking \$529,000.  
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Brokers welcome!

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**Quogue- Artist Chalet** 2 bedroom 2 bath charmer with fireplace, ROW to water, .50 acres \$750,000. Exclusive

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**Quogue-** Charming waterfront with tranquil views in a great neighborhood, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths, library, formal dining room, Pool with pool house, two car garage, \$1,495,000. Exclusive.

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**Quogue-** New Custom Constructed traditional home in a prime location in Quogue. 4,400 square feet with 5 bedrooms and 5.5 baths, 2 masonry fireplaces adorn the family room and formal living room, dining room, Heated gunite pool with large back yard, 9 foot basement, 2 car garage, room for tennis, \$1,895,000 Exclusive

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Southampton, N.Y. 11968  
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**Sag Harbor-** Mere Steps to Bay Beach! Pine Neck area, fabulous potential for wonderful summer or year- round cottage, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, new deck, room for pool. Exclusive \$550,000

**Sag Harbor Village:** 4 BR, 3 bath, fp/c, heated pool in great neighborhood. Asking \$650,000. Exclusive, K.R.McCrosson R.E. (631)725-3471

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**Southampton-** Great Location, Reasonable Price! Tranquil cul-de-sac, charming cottage style cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, sunroom, patio, garden setting heated pool, pool house. Exclusive \$1,295,000

**Southampton: Saint Andrews** townhome, completely renovated, new to market, 2/3 BR's, 2 full baths, pool, tennis, \$565k. Owner 631-283-8187

**Speonk:** Mint condition 4 BR, 2.5 bath home, large backyard, pool, & so much more. \$810,000. Exclusive. Call Dana Bartel, Licensed R.E. Salesperson, First Hampton International Realty 631-766-5386, 631-288-2122

## Homes

**Water Mill**  
**8 Bedrooms**  
(2 master suites),  
**8.5 Baths,**  
**Jacuzzi, Media Room,**  
**Viking Kitchen**  
**w/ Granite tops**  
**throughout, Eat-in.**  
**Library, fireplace,**  
**Central air, 3 wet bars.**

**Sound system**  
**throughout.**  
**Professionally**  
**Landscaped.**  
**Mahogany decking,**  
**20x40 heated**  
**gunite pool with hot tub,**  
**all-weather tennis court,**  
**recreation area,**  
**media room,**  
**staff quarters.**  
**Finished lower level on**  
**5+ Acres in Private**  
**Gated Community.**

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## Land

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## OPEN HOUSE

Sat. April 16th, 12:00 - 4:00 Sun. April 17th, 12:00 - 4:00

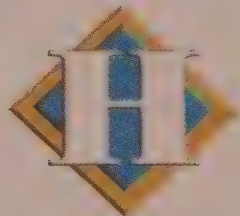
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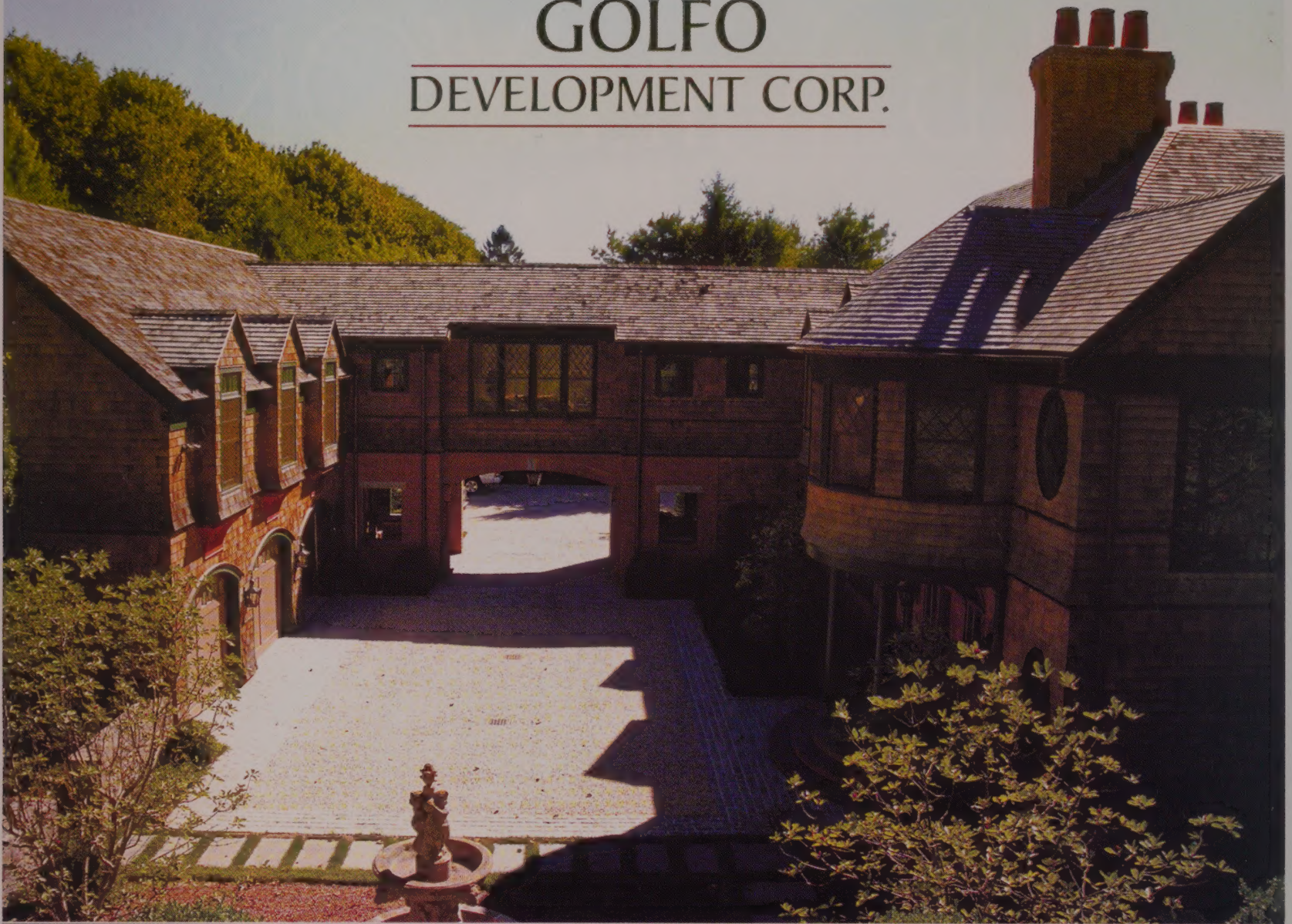
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Nestled on an oceanfront bluff with 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and direct ocean access. Exclusive. \$9.25M WEB# 41244

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Seven bedroom main house, plus guest house, 2 apartments and 3 cottages. Exclusive \$4.995K WEB# 55601

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**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/16, 12-2PM. 643 STEPHEN HANDS PATH.**

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Spectacular 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath, modern kitchen, 2-car garage, separate office/studio.

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**EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 4/17, 2:30-4PM. 514 PANTIGO RD. #29.**

South-of-the-highway co-op at Hampton Mews. First floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, patio. Heated pool. Exclusive. \$569K WEB# 36458

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**EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 4/17, 12-2PM. 12 HOLLYOAK AVE.**

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**WATER MILL. SUN. 4/17, 2-4PM. 1903 DEERFIELD RD.**

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**WATER MILL. SAT. 4/16, 10-12PM. 571 WATER MILL TOWN RD.**

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**SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/16, 11-1PM. 42 MASHOMUCK DR.**

Beach community. Craftsman home with water views and access on 1 acre. Exclusive. \$2.395M WEB# 50702

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**SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/16, 1-3PM. 11 MASHOMUCK DR.**

Unobstructed waterfront, 100' of bulkheading, on Sag Harbor Bay

Exclusive. \$4.9M WEB# 14221  
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**SAG HARBOR. SAT. 4/16, 12-2PM. 86 HAMPTON ST.**

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**SAG HARBOR. SUN. 4/17, 11:30-1PM. 3705 NOYAC RD., UNIT A.**

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**EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 4/16, 3-4:30PM. 551 ACCABONAC RD.**

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